# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY APRIL 21 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

# DUFORT FIRED FIVE SHOTS

# SHOOTING AFFRAY

# Escaped Prisoner Fired on Graniteville Officer

There was great excitement in Graniteville last night when Officer Boynton attempted to arrest a man named
Dufort, who escaped from the cage in
the Ayer court on Monday.

The prisoner was charged with assaulting his boarding master who had
several ribs broken after the battle
of the house and also badly scared.
Dufort was sentenced to three months
in juli.

Last night he called at the boarding
Boynton tried to arrest him.
Dufort opened fire on the officer
sending five bullets whilzzing about his
head none of which took effect, however. Today Officers Wyman: and
Vhidden were watching for Dufort
at North Chelmsford and in this city,
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# CHANCE TO KICK George, and one sister France's England. Funeral notice later.

moard of trade will hold a conference with Inspector Pendleton of the Postal Department, who has charge of the New England postoffices, at the officer of Secretary McKenna, tomorrow atternoon, at 2.30 o'clock relative to the improvement of the local postal service. All citizens who have any complaints against the present service are cordially invited to be present and present them at the conference.

GAY—The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe F. B. Gay took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 1847 Middlesex street. The services were conducted by Rev. Benfamin A. Willmott, pastor of the First Congregational church. Burlat will take place today at Peterboro. N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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when found.

The deceased was a finisher of photographs and had a place of business at room 2, 18 Shattuck street.

#### DEATHS

MANSUR-Mrs. Rose N. Mansur died April 19, at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Ira Currier, Newton, N. H. Mrs. Mansur had lived in Fifth street, Mrs. Mansur had lived in Flith street, this city, for many years, and was well known by a wide circle of friends here. She was a member of Woman's Relief Corps, Lowell lodge, U. O of I. L. and of Evening Star lodge of Rebekahs, later going to Centralville lodge of Rebekahs. She is survived by a husband, Frank Mansur; a sister, Mrs. Ira Currier; and two daughters, Mrs. William Mansur of Newburyport, and Mrs. Ralph Congdon of Ameabury...

CADMAN—Mr. John F. Cadman, an old resident of this city, died last evening at his late home, 36 Chambers street, after a long illness. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Sarah, one adopted daughter, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, all of this city, one brother

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Comes Here Tomorrow

HILLS—Word has been received here of the death. April 19, in Monrovia, Cat., of Miss Elizabeth Hills, daughter of Mrs. Ellen S. Hills of this city. Besides her mother she is survived by a brother, Harold F. Hills, also of Lowell.

#### FUNERALS

Dead in His Room

W. Healey.

BURNES—The body of Mrs. Cornelia Burnes, who died in this city; April 19th, was taken yesterday morning to Haydenville. Mass, her former home, where services were held in the Congregational church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Burlat took place in the Haydenville cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders had charge of the funeral arrangements.

George W. Furber, aged 60 years, was found dead in bed in the room which he occupied at the house of Edward P. Sanborn, at 70 Royal street, about 10.30 o'clock this morning. The man ended his life by inhaling illuminating gas and there was every indication that he committed suicide. Occupants of the house were attracted to the room by a strong odorof gas and opening the door found Furber, lying undressed in the bed, with a rubber tube lying on the foor. The police were notified and Lieut Brosnan and Inspector Philip Dwyer were detailed to investigate the case and after looking over the premises decided that Furber took his own life. He had been dead for several hours when found.

The deceased was a finisher of the brother, John Vaughan, 229 Cross street. At 9 o'clock a high SHEPARD-The funeral of

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

It was 20 minutes before the horror-stricken mother could speak, and then she became hysterical and collapsed.

## THE LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS



ON HIS LAST LEGS

# OUT ON JOY RIDE BOTH FOUND

# CARROLL—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Carroll will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her brother, John Vaughan, 229 Cross street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers. NOYFS—Died, April 21st, in this city, Martin W. Noyes, aged 33 years, at his home, 91 Wille street. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at his late residence at o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Constable John McManus went over they will have to pay when they get Hadley this morning on complaints show case door onen but more their morning on complaints show case door onen but more their morning on complaints show case door onen but more dishington.

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THE MARION STUDIO, 22 Central Street •

Cambridge about four weeks ago after serving six inonths for larceny.

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Lawyer Loughran argued that it was improbable that Ganley could have taken the bag inasmuch as Conlon admitted that he took it about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, while it was several hours later that Ganley entered the store, but the court in considering the evidence offered intimated that the larceny was planned by the two men and that they co-operated, one man entering the store and reconnoitering the premises before the other presented himself and performed tha job.

Both were found guilty and sen-tenced to serve six months in the house of correction at Cambridge. Stole Flowers from Fort Hill Park

Stole Flowers from Fort Hill Park
Jacob Avakian and John Kourkjian
were charged with unlawfully injuring
shrubbery at Fort Hill park. According to the testimony offered the pair
were. in Fort Hill park on Fatriots day
and seeing some flowers picked them.
They were caught in the act and
placed under arrest, but when the
manner in which the flowers were
taken was explained by Lawyer
Loughran the court allowed the pair to
go upon condition that they would pay
the costs of the court, which they did.
Therefored His Sister

Threatened His Sister

Stavros Kelepoures was charged with threatening his sister, Georgitsa Limperos, but after the testimony had been offered, he was found not guilty and discharged. One Drunken Offender

# Peter Stass, charged with drunkenness, was found guilty and a fine of \$5 was imposed.

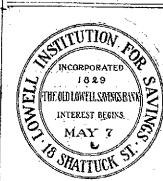
FINGER CRUSHED J. W. Kenny of 22 Rock street, sustained a painful laceration of the Index finger of the right hand while unloading steel in the freight yard of the Boston & Maine railroad yesterday. He was treated at the Emergency hospital. Mr. Kenny is 44 years old and has been in the employ of the B. & M. 28 years.

We, the undersigned take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our kind relatives and friends who by their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. Also to Mr. sud Mrs. John Daly, for the floral piace, mention of which was unintentionally omitted in the account of the funeral. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will eyer regember their kindness. Signed,

Thomas McLaughila and family,

Bridgte and John Craum.

Mr. C. W. Hoyt has returned from a three weeks' business trip to Chi-huahua, Mexico.



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the children of the poor. She is a taught in the klichen." into G'Vash." Some time later, the trustee for the children of that city, µ "These limingrants," she said, "sre boy's failier, sailed, and introducing

#### Mrs. Cassidy Found Dead by Her Son

Mrs. Rose Cassidy, aged 50 years, who resided alone at 14 Auburn street, was found dead by her son, James M. Cassidy, of 171 Chapel street, when he went to visit her last evening.

Mr. Cassidy visited his mother every evening, as she was in poor health and subject to epileptic fits. On Tuosday evening she was apparently in her usual health and spirits.

Lipt night when he went to the house the building was in darkness, and he was unable to gain an entrance. He called the officer on the beat and the two men forced their way in, only to find Mrs. Cassidy lying dead.

Dr. John E. Boyle was immediately summoned and pronounced the woman dead. The body was removed to the home of her son by Undertaker Thos. J. McDermott. Besides her, son, Mrs. Cassidy leaves a nephew, James Mc-Ardie.

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#### Tendered Reception at Whistler House

The annual meeting of the Lowell Art association was held at the Whis-tier house last night. The very picus-ant feature of the evening was the

Art association was held at the Whister house fast night. The very pleasant feature of the evening was the reception held in honor of Mr. Lester G. Hornby, the Lowell hoy who has won worldwide fame as an artist. Histerhings and penell studies have been on exhibition at the Whistler house for a month past.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith and Mr. Hornby received informally, and there were a hundred and fifty members of the association present to children which had been attractively arranged by the entertainment committee, light refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter L. Parker and Mrs. E. N. Burke presiding at the coffee urns.

President Nesmith presided at the business meeting, and the following directors were chosen for the year: Joseph A. Nesmith, Philip S. Marden, Arthur T. Safford, Rev. Charles T. Billings, Mrs. George F. Richardson, Mrs. Fréderick A. Wood, Mrs. C. P. Nichols, George S. Mitley, Prederick, A. Wood was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Safford treasurer. F. A. Wood was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Safford treasurer.

#### IN GRIP OF FLOODS

#### Had Banquet at Richardson Hotel Last Night

The Builders' Exchange held its an-

sharp. Previous to that time the annual election of officers of the association was held with the following result: President, Lucius A. Derby; tea-president, Patrick Conlon; score-tary, Alvah H. Weaver; treasurer, William H. Penn; and associated with the above officers as directors, the following: George H. Staples, George H. Watsan, John J. O'Connor, J. L. Gordon and Burton H. Wiggin.

After the bounteons spread provided by Landlord Cushing had been served, President L. A. Derby rapped to order. He spoke briefly of the work of the past two months to reorganize the Builders' exchange and then intro-

Builders' exchange and then introduced Mayor Mechan, who received an ovation.

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Mayor Mechan expressed his pleasure at being able to be present. He said he had got back, from a four daya' trip to New York yesterday morning, where he attended a meeting of real estate men of New England. He spoke of the fact that other cities of the commonwealth were passing us in population, although we have great natural advantages. Men of our city do not appear to be aroused to their acivantages. New industries should be brought here. Organizations such as the Bullders' exchange should work together in harmony to make Lowell a good city to live in it would do us good to go out into other citier and study the conditions that have induced growth. "While in New York," said the huayor. "I learned a secat deal, There they appear to do things. The party of which I was one visited the new Pennsylvania depotence in the growth of this gigantic structure 70,000 people were dislonged and the total cost for land and buildings was \$122,000,000. It appears that the men of Lowell do not want to spend money to make Lowell grow. And if Lowell does not stow, where do you members of the Bullders' exchange get off? We have been doing a lot of talking about a public hall for Lowell, but nothing has been done. There are even members of the present board of aldermen who will tell you that we do not need a public hall for Lowell, but nothing has been done. There are even members of the present board of aldermen who will tell you that we do not need a public hall for Lowell, but nothing has been done, There are even members of the present board of aldermen who will tell you that we do not need a public hall for Lowell king countries on who think we can get alone without a public balt, had teller on official knowledge that such is the fact, but if there are men on the commission who think we can get alone without a public hall and if the people's wishes are not respected in muters of this kind a respected in muters of this kind a respec

farce."
The mayor said he spote in New York concerning the bullding of the Amee - clovated railroad connecting

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hogany, loose silk plush cushions, claw feet. Regular \$45.00 value. Sale price ......\$28.50

3-Piece Suit, made of solid mahogany, beautiful designed frame, spring seat, best Panne plush upholstering. Regular \$55 value. Sale

3-Piece Suit, colored design, large arm chair and

IN GRIP OF FLOODS

BELGRADE. Servia, April 21.—Servia is again in the grip of the floods, as a result of forcential rains during the past few days. At Kragujevatz, where the floods are nost severa, twelve deaths have already occurred, while the dumage to property is enermous. The country resembles a vastiake. Several villages flave been from the death of the top of houses, and although reliable figures are not yet available, it is feared that a large number of people, as well as thousands of sheep and dittle have been drowned.

mal banquet and business meeting at the Richardson botel, last evening, with a large attendance of members. with a large attendance of memoria, the guests of the occasion were Mayor Median and Win. H. Sayward, secretary of the Boston Bullders' exchange, and secretary of the National Builders' essociation.

The banquet was held at 6 o'clock sharp. Previous to that time the angula secretary of the association of officers of the association of our officers of the association of our officers of the association of the association



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owell and Boston, and he repeated of this kind. Emergencies are continhis arguments for the building of the ually arising where the machinery of road which up to this time has been a builders' organization is useful.

road which up to this time has been a strenuously opposed by the Boston & Men who work for wages give infinite. Maine and the Boston & Northern.

President Derby next introduced C. F. Vornum as the man who called the organization into existence 22 years ago. Mr. Varnum spoke hylefly in reminiscent yell.

William B. Sayward was then introduced and he made an interesting large a figure to aim at for membership.

He said: "A man owes it to his craft | Frank L. Weaver was the lagt and to his city to join an organization speaker called upon.

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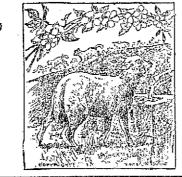
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# CONCERT AND BALL

# the Lowell Nest, No. 1255, Order of Owls

The first annual concert and ball of and when it was unfurled to full, view the recently organized Lowell Nest, No. the orchestra struck up "The Star 1255, Order of Owls, was held last Spangled Banner," the audience standard in Associate hall and though the local branch is only a struggling youngster at the present time it is full of life and there is every indication that ere long it will outstrip the majority of the other branches in the or-

The attendance was very large, demonstrating the fact that the members of the organization are popular. The interior of the hall was artistically decorated with the control of the same artistically decorated was activative. orated and an elaborate program was carried out during the early part of the

evening.

It was shortly after eight o'clock when the Owls' orchestra of 12 pieces, Louis Weiler, director, and Hon. Joseph II. Hibbard, prompier, formally opened the evening's pleasure with the "Owls' March," composed expressly for the ball and dedicated to the Lowell Nest by A. J. Martel. It was especially well givon.

. At 9.15 o'clock, and while the young At 9.15 o'clock, and white the young people were forming the march in the hall above, President Edward M. Bowers gave a short address of welcome to all present and in turn accepted a beautiful American flag the gift of Congressman Ames, G. H. Brown making the presentation. The presentation was greeted with loud applause it

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Supreme President John T. Talbot of South Bend, Indiana, one of the founders of the organization, was introduced and he talked briefly on the good of the order.

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Assistant floor directors:
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For Benefit of the Milk Station

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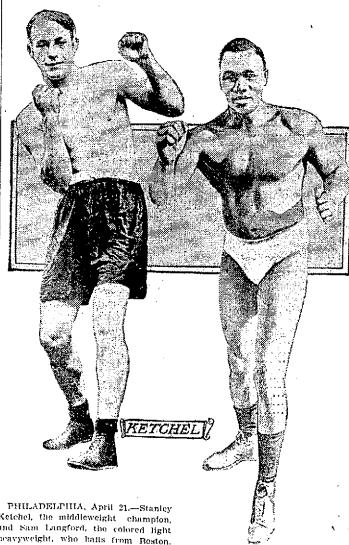
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# ARE TO BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA



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# urn. Lowell, Mass., April 21, 1910.

Gov. Draper

BOSTON, April 21.-Gov. Eben S.

city of Hoston.

Mr. Cassidy was sentenced June 3, 1909, to one year in the house of correction. He was paroled Oct. 28, and up to yesterday had since been at liberty on probation. The court record is eliminated by the pardon. When seen at his home last evening he said: "Naturally, I am very much pleased over the governor's action. I am especially indebted to Councilior Wm. I."

this connection.

"I have kept busy in the office of a Boston law firm since the beginning of my probation period, and on Jan. 1.
1911. I will resume active law practice. I have just finished my work of census enumerator in ward 16 and am enjoying good health."

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

April 20--Thomas James Galvin, 22, brakeman, 557 Somerville avenue, Somerville, Mass, and Mary Elles Somerville, Mass, and Mary Eller, Oldfield, 29, boxmaker, 104 West Sixth

street.

Joseph P. Nolan, 38, clerk, 24 Sixth avenue, Hagerhill, Mass, and Margaret Galvin, 38, clerk, 367 Worthen street.

James Edward Noonun, 19, weaver, 219 Salem street and Mary Dominica, Aubin, 17, at home, 33 West Third street.

April 24 Marry, Rungel, Ette, 40

the contest, and a good battle is expected. Although the bout is nothing to the core. Ketchel's poor showing more than a six round affair, there with Klaus in Pittsburg recently should be lots of action during eighter caused him to lose many friends, but street.

Street.

April 21—Harry Rupert Ells. 28. salesman, 89 Josephine avenue, Somerville, Mass., and Marion Louise Bachelder. 21, at home, 158 Mt. Vernon street.

DISPLAY OF TULIPS AT HIS RESIDENCE, 99 WESTFORD STREET

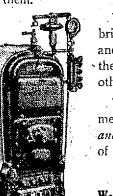
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PROVIDENCE, April 21—Fire in the building of the Manville Covering company here late yesterday resulted in a total loss of \$22,000. A fireman, John Mulrey, lof hose 15, was injured by the failing roof.

The fames were discovered on the side of the building after originating in the boiler room, and were driven by a hard wind until a cottage adjoining took fire and several other buildings in the vicinity, including the American Emery company's works, were threatened. The building, a three story wooden structure, was stanted at the corner of Pitman and East River streets.

CARNIVAL OF ROSES

GREAT ACT CONTINUES TO BOSTON, April 21.—Gov. Eben S. Draper yesterday afternoon pardoned Atty James T. Cassidy of 15 Beliflower street. Dorehester, who was convicted with Leo F. McCullough, former president of the common council, of conspiracy against and larceny from the city of Boston.

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enumerator in ward 16 and am enjoying good health."

In approving of Mr. Cassidy's petition for parole, former Dist. Atty. IIII
said:

"Mr. Cassidy was convicted for assisting Leo F. McCullough, former
president of the common council, to
steal \$200 from the city of Boston by
books, which had, in fact, never been
purchased. Mr. Cassidy acted on the
suggestion of McCullough, who was a
friend of many years' standing, and it
friend of many years' standing, and it
filed not appear that he derived any pecunlary benefit from the transaction.

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good, and his good character was testified to by many members of the bar
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him for her support.

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and her company in the dramatte playtit, "The Comstock Mystery."

Other acts include Harry T. Webb,
who sings and talks; (Chester B. Johnsingers and dancers; Lane and O'Donmell, in "Looping the Bumps," and
Corime Francis, who sings.

If you want help at home or lu your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## YOUR LITTLE CHILD

Has Worms and You Do Not Realize It.

There are more than fifty different kinds of worms that can live in human stomachs and howels.

More than three-fourths of the ills of childhood are caused by worms.

Signs that your child has worms are fretfulness, cross and peevish, dry hacking cough, sunken eyes, paleness around the nose and ills, dimness of the eyes, and itching of the nose. Also first one cheek red, then the other; vomiting after eating and offensive breath.

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There are certain herbs that can be taken and that will kill the hateful worms in the child and expel them from the stomach and bowers.

To do this the herbs must be mixed in exactly the proper quantities—perhaps you could mix them properly yourself if you had spent a lifetime studying the different herbs and their medicinal effects. A great man of medicine named Fessender succeeded in doing this.

With such a discovery he might have made a great fortuge by coulder the

CONTINUES TO only the same small price, only 25 cents. No loving parent will let that sum stand between the child and leath. In asking for the remedy remember the full exact name, which is "Fessenden's Worm Expeller." Full instructions for the treatment are given the package.

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There will be a Special Meeting of the Trades and Labor Council TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

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## proved so successful that we have decided to have a similar sale for Friday and Saturday of This Week

The Above Prices Are For Friday and Saturday Only. a mule kick behind them and are game colored man be may not last the limit. Relping along the city beautiful idea.

# Lowell Outwalloped Troy at Spalding Park Yesterday

The game between Lowell and Troy arounds both teams will march to the at Spalding park yesterday was a flag pole in center field where a new slugfest, pure and simple, with honors about even. Neither team showed about even. Neither team showed much class on the slab and the game was interesting from a Lowell standpoint, simply because it demonstrated the fact that two of Lowell's try-out the fact that two of Lowell's try-out pitchers would not do. Thompson and pitchers, who were given their walking papers after the game.

Catcher Stone was the star of the game, for he not only played the fieldings end mast satisfactorily, but his game, for he not only played the fieldings and mast satisfactorily, but his game, for he not only played the fieldings with the stick, naking four with a total of five with five times good stick artists. Zimmer, a husky good stick artists, and huself good stick artists. Zimmer, a husky good stick artists, and husky good stick artists, and

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Hickey and Whitredge have not yet like a game with any team under 12 put in an appearance though both are under contract. At this writing low cill's pitching staff consists of Moore, Buckles, Boutes, Tyler, Mosher and Reilly with Phushy due in June and Whitredge and Hickey expected any time.

The Lakeview Avenue Stars would like a game with any team under 12 years of age, Brooklyn or Andrews under Street Stars preferred. Send all chalcular pitching at though this paper or to George Grant, 56 Cohurn street, or Patrick Whitredge and Hickey expected any time.

Manager Rennedy of the Troy team is the aid Hayerhill backethall play-or. Some of the fans recognized him at once and greeted him with: "Shoot,

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#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Claire Street Stars trimmed the School Streets Thosday by the score of 17 to 7. Budd was our mascot. We will challenge the Young Tigers, the Buiterfield Stars, or the Pawtucket Stars. The linear is as follows: W. Next Saturday the Crescents play the All their runs while Mattern was pitch-their first score being due to Devenfield. Players meet at Plain street or at the field.

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to play any team under 12 years of age for a 25 cent ball. We challenged the Brooklyn Stars, but they were afraid Stolen bases—Shilly, Kennedy, Boultes
2, Stone, Double play—Fripatrick, and
Salltyan, Left on bases—By Lowell 9;
isy Troy 7. First base on bolls—By
Fivan 4; by Faster 1. First base on
cross—By Troy 2; by Lowell 2. Hit
Struck out—By Thompson by calley
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Feaster 3. Time—2.10. Umpire
Freed.

DIAMOND NOTES

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The Stover & Bean baseball team,
Old Jesse Burkett is a good old
soul, and hell be here with his Worcester changs to open the scason at
Spalding park, tomorrow.

Manager Gray and Capt. Smith put
their heads forcebor effort.

Totals

The Rolgon Blues of Middlesex VII.
The Nelson Blues of Middlesex VII.
The Store a quarter ball and would
not dare to play. Our line
sas follows: Harold Trevors
by Innet, John Broeley 1b, Lee Bushay 2b, Christopher
Place ss, Robby Brown 3b, John Broeplace ss, Robby

Manager Gray and Capt. Smith put their heads together after the game last evening and decided to swing the ax forthwith. It was a goodly swing and it lopped of seven names from the payroll. Among the victims were Feasier, the alleged Philadelphia National pitcher, Pat. Sulivan, who came the west Ends, D. Donovan and Sulforn Biguised as a Providence player. Thompson, Ferry, Gustenfeld, Deinna and Blackwell. Releases were also handed to players who failed to report.

The Wallopers defeated the West The game was one of the best seen in Centralville in years. The game were the circus catch of Course of the Tigers, and the pitching of Shunny, the latter having 10 strikes of Shunny,

The Lakeview Avenue Stars would

Great interest is being taken in the cauling baseball game on the Granite ville grounds next Saturday between the Graniteville and the Ayer ing all the nice things sail about him before he came. He is a entelier who can hat some.

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Campbell is playing with a lead said.

The Crescents defeated the Chelmsford Centre team last Tuesday by the score of 11 to 6. On Tuesday they defeated Boston by a score of 4 to 6 opened (omorrow in style. Before the 3 to 7. Curry was in the box for the game there will be an automobile Crescents and he did good work. Law Wilsten held the visitors to three parade of the players of both teams are priched five innings for the Rich singles and prevented anyone from heads by a band. At 2 o'clock at the mings and Donnelly fluished the game.

# HEAVY BATTING BATTLESHIP FLORIDA IN CRADLE OF STEEL AND MISS FLEMING, THE CHRISTENER



NEW YORK, April 21.-Uncle governors and admirals, will attend ule time. President Taft, Secretary of The North Dakota and Delaware went Navy George von L. Meyer, along with into commission last week. Miss Eliz- court of Florida.

and a member of one of the most Miss Fleming's ancestors on both sides of the house have long played a part in the history of her native state. To her great-grandfather, Capt. George Fleming of Ireland, was granted a large tract of land on the St. John's river, now known as Fleming's island, by the king of Spain in recognition of military services when Florida was a Spanish province. Her grandfather, Colonel Lewis Fleming married a Miss Margaret Seton of the Scious of Scotland and lived at this place. He fought great-grandfather, Capt. George Flem-Brooklyn navy yard and is to be made completed and will be ready to go into a notable event. At present the giant of the North Dakots, Delaware and the sea is bidden behind a network of steel and wooden scaffolds, but an army of workmen are swarming over army of workmen are swarming over army of workmen are swarming over the may noughts in the American navy. The descended from the Gaillards, a Huguenol family, was the daughter of Judge Byrd M. Pearson of the supreme

## EXHIBITION GAMES

hampton 7.
At Princeton, N. J.—Williams 2;
Princeton 6. (12 innings.)
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 13; At Phile Albright 3. At Fall River—New Haven 6; Fall River 3.

At Providence-Brown 16; Vermont

At Amherst---Amherst 7; Springfield

#### BASEBALL NOTES

"Weather disgusts Johnson," says a eadline. Meaning Jack, but applica headline. A ble to Ban.

on Deininger, the outfielder, and may go to the Jersey City team.

In these days of go as you please baseball, writing players don't practice any more, they "work out"; pitchers don't pitch and catchers don't catch, but they "work"; players don't sign contracts, they "sign up," and a fielder isn't a good fielder, he is "some" fielder.

At Lawrence—Lawrence 5; North-

leyan 10. At New Haven—Bucknell 5; Yale

3 innings.) At Lynn—Lynn 1; Utica ( At Andover-Dartmouth 11; Andov-

At Charlottesville, Va.—Harvard-Virginia game called end of first in-ning, rain; no score.

#### COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Syracuse will have soon to elect a

freshmen.

Phil King will coach the Georgetown baseball players for the remain
der of the season.

The Princeton track team training
table has these men: Dusenberry and
Moore, sentors; Bament, Bennett,
Bumsted, Cooke, Dwight, and Jessups,
Juniors; Dell, Don, Hart, Hoyt, Ingersoil, Koehler, Mellick, Speers and
Terry, sophamores.

Al Haskell is leading the two milers
at Yale in the Willisbrook competitions.

tions.

Percy Taylor, the American record holder for two miles, won the one and one-half mile run at the first Cornell handicaps in 7 minutes 10 seconds.

Young Jim Ten Byck has had an offer from a Canadian boat club to become its receive it for the property.

perfect health.

Despite his long hard morning, in the afternoon Jeffries went out with laborers who are building a dam to make a swimming pool for him in the San Lorenzo river and tofled away.

HELD AT THE FIRST UNIVERSALoun Lerenzo river and toiled away with pick and shovel most of the af-

Panke worked by his side

#### WON MARATHON RACE

WON MARATHON HAGE
NEW YORK. April 21.—William
Kolhcalnon of Finland won an international professional Marathon race
at Saratoga Park, Brooklyn, last night,
covering the regulation distance in 2
hours, 51 minutes, 9 seconds. Five
laps behind, Will Davis, a Canadian
Indian, finished second, with S. F.
Panzeri of Italy, third, a lap behind
Davis. Thirteen men started but only
six finished. six finished.

#### BOXING GOSSIP

The mystery as to the exact weight of Jeffries still puzzles the fight critics. The watchful Berger announced at the training camp on Monday that Jeffries would weigh not less than 225 pounds when he steps into the ring at Emeryville on July 4. Berger handed out this bit of important information out this bit of important information. It was to the church by them, and which was used for the first time last night. The program of the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, reading part gave universal satisfaction and entertained delightfully. The program: Song, "My Irish Rose," Miss Piora Long; solo, selected, Mr. Harry Needham; solo, "Queen of the Earth," and which was used for the first time last night. The program of the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings at the training camp on Monday that the training camp on Monday that the training camp on Monday that the program of the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers. Those taking part gave universal satisfaction and entertained delightfully. The program of the concert was of a varied character, consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers. Jack Dunn of Baltimore is trying hard to get an inficider from the New York Americans.

The Phillies have asked for walvers on Deininger, the outfielder, and he may go to the Jersey City team.

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The Cleveland club thinks that with the landding of Link, the left handed pitcher, it has braced up a long existing weakness in the team.

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The following is from the Cornell hally Sun and is referred to Christy Mathewson, Johnny Evers and other literary lights for franshiton: "A base hall game in the firm Departmental Chemical Faculty Triangular Baseball league on Saiurday belween the Intro-quantifative and Quantifative team and the Quantifative and Qualitative team remailed in a victory for the former, 13 to 9. The batteries were; i. I. O'Houlthn and Southerland, A and Q. A. Landell and Reidfield."

LYNCH CALLS KLING

NEW YOHK. April 21.—Precident NEW YORK. April 24.-Precident weight to be made known before long.

Lynch of the National league hearing that Johany Kling. The recalcitrent catcher of the College club, intendent in the recalcitrent catcher of the College club, intendent in the remaining to play with the team last season, by acting in vaudevillo, announced last night that he had sent the following telegram to Chairman Herrmann of the national commission at Cincinnati:

"I suggest that you take steps to stop king appearing in vaudeville, its cannot make a hurleshue of the national game. Insist on his reporting to his club at once or the commission will take further action in his case."

If Kling defes the commission President Lynch will ask to have the case; reopened. number on the dally program, with the dinner hour one hour later. From 3 until h in the afternoon the big negro will do a tot of rough work. There will be no fancy looking glass boxing, but ten or fifteen rounds of hard fighting at top speed with his sparring partners. There will be more wresting, bag punching and exercise with the moderne ball before the day's work is more. The support hour is fixed for 5 varsity track team captain.

at present no leader for the team.

Amherst will send four men to the Penn, relay games, Roberts, McMartin, Kilbourn and Baldwin. They go for the special events.

The Syracuse freshmen track athletes probably will have a dual meet with the University of Rochester freshmen.

Phil King will coach the GeorgePhil King will coach the GeorgeColored and Says he will be under 200 at the ringside. Johnson leaves Chicago to day for the coast.

"There will be a fierce wrangle un-less Jack Welsh is selected to referee." says Johnson. "Welsh is square and know he will not give me the worst of know he will not give me the worst of it. All I ask is an even break. He referred my bouts with Kaufman and Ketchel and was very fair." Welsh is highly regarded by sporting men all over the country and is also in favor with Jeffries. The latter has not expressed an opinion yet, but when the selection of a third man in the ring comes up for discussion on May 4 it is believed Welsh will be chosen without much delay. without much delay.

roung Jim Ten Eyck has had an offer from a Canadian boat club to hecome its coach. If he takes it up lie will be the third Ten Eyck living who is a professional coach.

JIM JEFFRIES

REPORTED TO BE IN FINE CONDITION

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 21.—Three rounds of fast boxing with Bub Armstrong, negro pugillst, were the most interesting features of James J. Jeffries had been instructed by Berger to put some force into his punches. He obeyed so well that Armstrong was more than willing to Californic but after the most of the intense rivalry that has existed for many weeks. Fighting Dick Hystonia, with Bub Armstrong with Bub Armstrong with Bub Armstrong was more than willing to Californic his willing to Californic but although the force into his punches. He obeyed so well that Armstrong was more than willing to Californic but allowed the condition of three rounds.

#### HELD AT THE FIRST UNIVERSAL-1ST CHURCH

Billy Papke worked by his side.

J. Cale Ewing, former baseball club owner, was a visitor at the camp during the day. He has been on friendly terms with Jeffrles since Jefries started his ring career, and declared himself greatly pleased with the fighter's condition.

An excellent entertainment was held in the vestry of the First Universalist church last night under the auspices and in aid of the beginners' department of the Sunday school of the fighter's condition. An excellent entertainment was held rection of Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, who is at the head of the department and she was assisted by Mrs. Osmond Long, Mrs. Harry Needham and Miss Mabel Adams, Miss Adams had charge of the caudy table, at which sweets might be obtained. Mrs. Helen C. Taylor was the accompanist of the eventne.

Taylor was the accompanist of the evening.

A leature which gave Mrs. Hemenway and the little ones particular pleasure was the new pieno, an expensive and handsome affair, which was bought with money raised by the beginners' department and presented to the church by them, and which was used for the liter time last ulch!



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will challenge the Young Tigers, the Butterfield Stars, or the Pawtucket Stars. The linear is a follows: W. Connors c, I. Ruiledge p, W. Doyle Ib, J. Mansfield ss, J. Keefe 2b, R. Campbell 3b, J. Connors cf. Send all challenges to Irving Rutledge. 50 Claire street.

We, the Pawtucket Stars, would like to play any team under 12 years of age for a 25 cent ball. We challenged the Brooklyn Stars, but they were afraid to lose a quarter ball and would

yesterday by the close score of 17 to 16. Totals

The game was one of the best seen in:
Centralville in years. The features of xx—Batted for E

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> National League Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburg,

# STRONG PROTEST

# Against Granting Petitions of the Boston & Northern Road

Residents of Different Sections of the City Appeared Before
the Aldermen—Other Matters
That Were Considered

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Quite a lengthy and lively meet Street Railway company there was a ing of the board of aldermen was field little show of fire works. The company petitions by the Boston & Northern was charged with not having fulfilled its promises and that it had obtained its promises and that it had obtained NEW ECZEMA REMEDY franchises in certain places for the purpose of shutting out new railroads rather than for the purpose of utilization.

There were two petitions from the traction company before the board. One had to do with the relocation, extension and alteration of tracks in

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We have received a shipment of the facest flour in the land, namely, "U. S." The name of this

A Durant, claimed that the three poles would come directly opposite his client's land near Beacon atreet. Mr. Merrill of the telephone company and Hector Turnbull favored the petition. The hearing on petition of the Merrimack Valley Auto company to store gasoline at 540 Moody atreet, was called. Netther petitioner nor remonstrant appeared.

strant appeared.
The hearing on petition of the Moody Bridge garage was declared opened and nobody appeared for or

against. Appeared for or against the petition of the Lowell Gas Light company for the storage of dynamite. Change in Turnout

The hearing on the petition of the Boston & Northern to establish a change in construction in the Lawrence street line near Eddy street was read. Supt. Lees said this was a turnout which would be needed if the cheme to change the lines at Gorham, Appleton and Central streets went through.

Appleton and Central streets went through.

John J. Hogan appeared for a number of Pawticketville citizens and protested against the granting of the petitions. He wanted the board of aldermen to know how long it would be before the petitioners would do the work. "If you give the company the rights in this petition, what assurance have you that the company will do the work?" asked Mr. Hogan. He spoke of franchises granted the company by the city that had never been used.

Representative Killpartrick

Rep. Charles T. Killpartrick said that the Boston & Northern did not keep its promises in matters of franchises and he protested against the granting of the petition. He referred to the Sityens sireet line and of the promise to extend the line to Parker street. The line had never been carried to that point. The company had been asked to extend the line, but there was nothing doing. He urged that the company be put under bonds

# Worms

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YOUNG JOE FLYNN, Prop.

chise has been granted.

Im. Owens Opposed

James F. Owens represented Central-ville residents. He spoke of the franchise granted the Boston & Northern 1901 for a line over Alkon ayenue, Lilley avenue, Hildreth street in Hovey square in Dracut. The company promised to have cars running on the extension to Hovey square inside of two years. That was in 1901, and there are no cars running there yet.

Mit. Owens said: We all want to help the street railway company because we all want to get good service. But the use of our public streets is a very important natter. The city gets mothing for the granting of these frauchies, except through the assessors' department and in personal taxes. We want to get something when these petitions are allowed.

Richard Sykes of Wigginville was another and the last remonstrant. He wanted the city to get something for the franchises granted.

The Second Petition

A bearing on the pelition of the Boston & Northern to extend, alter and re-locate tracks in Appleton, Gorham, Central and Church streets was another and the past remonstrant. He petition of George L. Hooper and others for a park in Princeton street for the park commissioners.

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company open a line through Aiken and Lilley avenues, and Hildreth Street to Hovey square was opened. Chairman Gray read an opinion of the city solicitor in which it was stated that the rights of street railway companies are extremely precarious. The laws were quoted showing that it is possible to revoke the franchises of railroads, and it was the opinion of the solicitor that if the grant of the board of aidermen is not made use of then the board of aidermen is not made use of then the board of aidermen is Relative to then the board of aldermen is justined in revoking the franchise. Relative to the discontinuance of certain lines, the opinion stated that the heard of aldermen may take action to cause either the course of the c

the discontinuance of certain lines, the opinion stated that the hourd of aidermen may take action to cause either the company to operate the line, or to revoke the franchise altogether. Unless there is a contract so subputating it, the company cannot be forced to build and operate lines on routes over which tranchises have been granted, states the city solicitor in his opinion.

Mr. Owens, representing petitioners, said that he did not oppose the petitions which would change the tracks in Gorham, Central. Appicton and Church streets, because that would mean protesting against what would mean protesting against what would prove a real improvement. What he did object to was the attitude of the company in seeking to get options on all available routes to shul out some other company. He believed that the company should not expect to make money on every one of its libre. It is a public service corporation, he said. The carnings of the company here, instead of being devoted to this district, are probably spent in developing some other district; which has no close relation with this district.

Mr. Owens favored the exaction of a promise, a legally written promise, from the company to lay and operate a line over the route named in the petition. And if that promise was not given, he favored the revocation of the franchise, that some other corporation might build a line there.

James J. Gallagher said that the company had not been particular about necommodating the residents of West Centralville, Last year the claim

company bad not been particular about accommodating the residents of West Centralville. Last year the claim was not pushed, because the manager of the local district bad said money was "hard" at that lime. No such claim can be made at the present time, believed.

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John H. Beaulieu fold of the efforts made to secure service to West Centralwille. Nothing had come from adithat had been done. Mr. Beaulieu coviewed the history of the franchise and said that he company had asked for the franchise in 1901. Many persons had bought homes there in anticipation of the building of a car line. He spoke of a Lowell senator who had seen Mr. Lees within three weeks.

Alr. Lees said that he had been over the route within 10 days with the company's engineer, with an idea of finding what could be done. He didn't wish to say anything further at the present time on the matter.

Councilman Henri Achin, fr., said that the people of West Centralylle would not be satisfied with the route as outlined, they wanted to come through Alken street to Merrimack street.

Albert Cadoret, Charles A. Delaronde, Narcisse Gadbois and Thomas F. Garvey spoke in favor of the petition. Mr. Garvey was opposed to the

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granting of any more unrestricted
franchises to the Eoston & Northern.
Representative George H. Stevens,
of Dracut, said there should be relief
afforded, the residents of the district,
Jacques Botsvert wanted all present in
favor of the petition to stand up.
About 30 did so.

44 Miles of Track

Air. Lees says that the city of Low-ell has more track than any other city in the state. Lowell has 4f niles of track. He realized that the population had increased greatly in West Central-ville

ville.
"Why is it that the footon & Northern has not made use of the tracks in
West Centralville?" asked Mr. Owens.
"You struck the right chord in your
first remark, when you referred to financial conditions." said Mr. Lees,
"Since 1901 conditions have greatly
changed. Everything is now more
costly than it was then. We have done
much repairing; we haven't raised our
fares."

"We had tremendously good times "We had tremendously good times up to 1907," said Mr. Owens, "Yet, he-cause of a break two years ago the road didn't build the line for six years after the franchise was granted."

Mr. Connors shouted to the chairman several time, but was not recognized by the chairman.

The Varnum Avenue Line

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The hearing on the petition of the
Pawtucket Improvement association,
for the completion of the Varnum avenue line, was next opened. Mr. Hogan
sald the franchise was asked to Tolman avenue, but that the line was only
completed to Lexington avenue, about
a half mile short of the distance originally asked. A second franchise was
asked and sganted, to the bonleyard.
This had not been completed Mr.
Hogan urged the revocation of the
franchise unless the company carried
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12. S. Howe called attention to the necessity of extending the tracks to accommodate people beyond the end of the present line. He said that land had been sold with the understanding that soon the line would be extended.

Mr. Roberts spoke of the poor accommodations. Other speakers were Mr. Robertson and Mr. Horston.

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to finish any work for which a franchise has been granted.

Mr. Owens Opposed

James F. Owens represented Centralville residents. He spoke of the franchise granted the Boston & Northern in 1801 for a line over Aikon.

referred to the committee on appropriations.

The order providing for half holidays for city laborers and for city half-employes, defeated at the last meeting, dame up on question of reconsideration. Reconsideration was refused. The original order relating to half holidays for both was read and ordered on file in concurrence, without further action.

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Youth-Convicted Killing Uncle

HOULTON, Me., April 21.-Just six hours to the minute, after it had rehours to the minute, after it had received the case, a jury in the supreme court early this morning found Charles K. Friel, of Ambty, goilty of the murder of his uncle, John Friel, of the same town. The 19-year-old prisoner wept bitterly when the verdict, which means life imprisonment for him, was announced shortly after midnight.

The youth shot his uncle with a bor-

CHICAGO, April 21.—William J. Bryan, in a speech before the Chicago

Newspaper club, last night, declared that his not having been elected president had had its compensations.

"I am a very lucky man in many of ways," said Mr. Bryan. "Outside of a particular line, I am lucky in all ways; and I am not sure I am not lucky in even that respect. I called upon President Taft yesterday and we had a pleasant chair; and I am entissied that I am enjoying life fully as much as he is. He congratulated me on the re-procedure, I had of viciting Fourth.

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Holidays for both was read and on file in concurrence, without further action.

Repairs to Warren street fire house was referred back to the committee, and pole locations were granted in Beacon street, and Canten street.

The resolution groating extension afteration and relocation of tracks in Streets, as voical eight to one, and the Boston & Northern was granted a turnout location on the Lawrence street line.

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#### HAVE WE A PADRONE SYSTEM?

If it he a fact, as reported from certain quarters in Lowell, that several of the foreign nationalities in our city are victimized by padrones then the police should exert themselves in bringing the offenders to justice.

It is alleged that sums of from five to fifty dollars have been charged to foreigners soon after arriving from Europe for finding them employment in the mills. If the amount paid were small the men soon lost their positions and were again obliged to look for work. This could not happen unless some hose or overseer in the mill was in collusion with the padrone.

Next to the white slave trade the padrone system is the worst form of oppression. Men come here expecting to get work readily. They are unacquainted and know not where to look for work. Then comes the padrone who offers to place them in employment for a certain amount. He is willing if the operative counct pay in advance to wait until the money is earned. Detectives should be set to work to discover how far this iniquity has gone. If the operative does not pay up or does not give a liberal sum, be soon loses his job to give way to somebody who will pay more.

The men who pay the padrone are not liable to punishment but the padrone himself and the mill official in collusion with him are liable and should be soverely punished. The padrone is usually a man who worked in the mill long enough to get acquainted with the bosses and who managed to get some mill official to cooperate with him in consideration of sharing his boodle. The mill boss who would be a party to such a game is fully as bad as the padrone and should be severely punished if found engaged in any such actorious traffic.

#### THE MILL GIRLS' CLUB.

Some years ago The Sun advocated the formation of working girls' clubs in the mills, but at that time nobody seemed to take any interest in the matter. It remained for the girls employed at the Boott mills to show what can be done in this line. In that mill a social organization has been formed for the girls who work in the mill. There are no regular fees for membership and all are thus welcome to whatever, benefits, the society affords. One of the first benefits is to pul a little sunshine into the lives of the girls. This is done by noonday socials at which there is a musical program, readings or recitations. The company has graciously provided suitable quarters, and the very enjoyable programs carried out at the social sessions and particularly the elaborate and pretentions character of the occasional entertainments in the evening give some idea of the value of the club amenities from a social and cultural standpoint. But there are other and greater results from the working of this social and friendly club. There is a spirit of fraternity and good will spread among the operatives that makes every one feel that she is not in the world alone but on the contrary that she has a little army of friends. There is a "welfare committee" consisting of one member in each room. The duty of this committee is to see that if any member is out the cause will be ascertained, and if sick she will not be neglected. She will be visited by the members and her needs will he daily considered. If help is called for that will be promptly provided. Already a great deal of good has been done in this respect through the generasity and cooperation of the mill officials, particularly Agent E. W. Thomas who has heariby entered into this work.

But perhaps the most gratifying of all the results of this club life is the friendly spirit that exists between the members of the club and the company. This was manifested at the last entertainment given by the elab when the officials of the nall with their wives were present and mingled with the members, showing a deep interest in the success of this new phase of social culture and northal help by the girls employed in the mill.

In fact this clab as it now exists in the Boott mills recalls the days of one Harriet Earley and Marzaret Foley who through the Lowell Offering did so much to elevate and instruct the mill operatives of Lowell, some sixty-live years ago. The Lowell Offering benefited only those who read it and acted upon the splendid advice and suggestions offered therein; but the success of the Working Cirls' club in the Boott mills does really a great deal more for the operatives and does it without cost.

The Boott has thus set an example worthy of comulation by other mills, for by this organization the mill girls can protect their reputation from false attacks; they can put a stop to imposition upon girls by undutiful hosses; they can assist the girls of foreign nationalities in adapting themselves to the new conditions of our industrial life, and they can also uplift the entire body of working girls to a higher plane of intelligence, culture and happiness. No larger, where the Working Girls' clifb is active, will the operatives he regarded in the tonss. Their individuality will be emphasized. Each will be known to the others as a distinctive member of a great body of working people, each commanding in a measure the power of the entire body.

Still another and result comes from this club in the cementation of the bond of friendship between employer and employe in a manner that sees for towards the animable settlement of all labor questions and the prevention of mismaleestandings that sometimes prove very expensive to

When organized for their mutual benefit and when generously assisted in the work by the company by which they are employed, the girls become a power for good in the community. They can, if they see fit, take my questions of hygiene and scenre instructive lectures on this and other important subjects. Again as a result of organization they can act as a body in various ways with telling effect on public opinion, something that otherwise they could never accomplish. They can even turn out in procession on Independence day or other occasions as did the mill girls on the visit of President Jackson to Lowell in 1833, an event of which the Lowell historian

"On the day the president came all the lady operatives turned out to meet him. They walked in procession like troops of liveried angels clothed in white, carrying green fringed parasols, with cannons booming, drums heating, banners flying and landkerchiefs waving. The old hero was not name moved by the bullets that whistled round him in the battle of New Ordenes than by the echiberating spectacle here presented and remarked: Takey has very presty women by the Efernal."

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Waltham movement has scored another triumph.

A word to the wise is better than

Ec not deceived by honeyed words either by letter or viva voce.

Hans Vonderblinkenstoffenheimer has name conderdinkensionennemer has been registered at a Essten hotel. Contrary to what might be supposed, he occupied but one room.

Perhaps he engaged another room for his name.

Be your brother's keeper-not your

Mr. J. J. O'Connor, a well known Mr. J. J. O'Connor, a well known resident of Bangor, Me., who is well known among the old time printers throughout New York state, was a visitor in Lowell on Monday. While here he called at The Sam, was shown through its composing room and was deeply interested in its up to date equipment, remarking on the great improvement in methods employed in the printing trade within the last ten or twenty years. Mr. O'Connor, who is a brother of D. J. O'Connor, Associated Press operator for The Sun, left Lowell for Boston on Monday evening Lowell for Boston on Monday evening to spend the holidays with his parents

Sooner or later the man who has come from the country to the city and achieved wealth or professional distinction yearns again for the quiet passures he descried. They all do, and it is plainly noticeable that the passion to return is somewhat in proportion to the degree of riches and relion to the degree of riches and re-sponsibility the rural deserter has at-

The trouble is that there are certain The trouble is that there are certain prime things money cannot, possibly buy. Youth is one. Then there is the keen relish of life; what the French call a jole ve vivre. The strong ambitions country lad, forsaking the farm for a fortune in the city, accomplishes his hopes—at a considerable cost. He introduces fresh blood into business and through marriage, into some decadent urban family. Then, presently, for himself, life becomes what Longfellow declares to be: "But a suburb of the Life Elysian." He wants to go back home.

back home.

He buys a larm, or if he has grown to a condition of large affluence and some culture he takes a country "place," where he proposes to enjoy, in Thompson's words:

"An elegant sufficiency, content. Retirement, rural quiet, friendship, Eooks."

Does he do it? That depends on the man. By no possible means can die get his nose back to the soil through the more instrumentality of money. The intervening years have divorced him from juvenile and adolescent sympathy with the sod. He must come back in all simplicity and repentance and the genial earth will take him in her arms and make a new man of him. This type of man, hungry for his old home, is just now thinking of it vividly. For, after all, the dirt road of one's

#### my reply

Certain competitors of mine, engaged in a business respectable coming to warrant of more respectable methods of publicity than they have used for the past few weeks, this morning in their advertisement attacked the ability of my employes, calling them Boys and Girls. Just a word from thoir employer about them. Miss Mas Kelley, on. them. Miss Mae Kelley, employed by me for five years, has been twice offered positions by two competitors of mine; there must be a reason for these offers. Mr., Ernest Maddocks has had myer some years, experience in over seven years' experience in photo work, being formerly em-ployed in two of Lowell's stu-dios, Hansen's and Wescott's. Ask either of them shout his ability. Regarding my business, I am a Commercial Photographer, which work includes most photo work. work includes most photo work work includes most photo work, except portrail, making a specially of catering to the users of Kodak and Brownie Cameras, doing their funishing, and selling supplies. The fact that my business is increasing every day must mean that my customers are satisfied and that business is decreasing obsewhere. Hence these attacks on me. these attacks on me.

Their advertisement is not the truth as they employ no expert photographer whatever. Your films left there are fluished by a man regularly employed after-noons and evenings as a musician at a moving picture show being jobbed out to him on a commission basis. Expert phocommission assis. Expert pho-tographers generally work at their profession. This reply is not uncalled for, as you can prove for yourself by reading the misleading and knocking advermistending and knocking adver-tisements recently published by them. I do not object to fair competition by any firm, but I strongly object to the unfair, un-iusmesslike methods some firms are using. I ask you to compare any prints made here recently on Argo Paner with any made on Argo Paper with any made on that 2ac paper. The price your that 2ac paper. The price your missher is obliged to pay for his material is not your gain or loss. What you do want is the best re-sults from your films or plates. Remember that only a Photoggrapher can give you this, I have positive proof that no stores in this city are delivering prints to customers equal to the work my customers are now receiving.

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Brown university has been fortu-

Frown university has been fortu-nate several times an inviting south-ern men to join its teaching staff, most recent among whom may be mentioned Doctor Samuel Chiles Mitchell, now president of the Univer-sity of South Carolina, who was last

year lecturer in the department of his

A misfortune is never a blessing in disguise when we meet it. Only when some other fellow meets it.

A silk but doesn't always cover the biggest bunch of brains, nor a dia-mond ring indicate a large bank ac-

Mr. Johnsing, aged 90 years, and his faithful wife, aged 87, were returning from the burlal of their only son, who had died at the age of 63. The father had died at the age of 65. The intro-was taking his loss very much to heart-when the mother put her hand on his arm and said: "It ain't so sudden, 'Rastus, You know I always said we'd never rais: dat chile,"--Everyhody's Magazine.

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The celebration was given by the Kraus Alumnae association, which is comprised of pupils of More. Krausbullet. It somehow seems but to enhance the piquant beauty of, her face.

Beneath the brim her gray eyes flash. A feature of bewtiching blarm in one with monner so demure,

And then that sayey little nose, with just the slightest apward twist.

Above the sweet lips of a mouth designed by nature to be kissed!

Her new spring hat is big, and large

and long, and wide, and tall, and

and long, and wice, and high, oh, it caps a vision that is most delightful to the eye, onder sometimes what it cost: I shouldn't like to pay the bill, when she wears it, every man she meets must feel a sudden thrill!

Somerville Journal,

#### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The gift of half a million dollars made by Mrs. Rissell Sage to the American Hills society on condition that a like amount be raised by the society luss become effective. The \$1,000,000 dues secured is to be a permanent endownent fund, the income to be used for the distribution of Bibles through ulan segencies in America and twelve absond. Of the half million ruised by the sacciety the inregest gifts were of \$25,000 cach. The smallest

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#### New Stock of Boys' Neglige Shirts

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# Clash Between Strikers

and the Police

PITTSBURG, April 21.—The first clash between the police and the strikers at the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenville occurred last night and by year lecturer in the department of history at Brown; and much benefit is a coincidence it occurred at the corner anticipated in the coming of Doctor Dodd.

Frau Margaret Dittmer, the first police-woman to be appointed in Berlin, Germany, reports that during her first year of service she had to deal with 604 cases. Among her charges were 155 hoys and girls who had run kny from their homes in the provinces and come to Berlin. In many lines and come to Berlin, and John Koeski, shot in the turn. Leslies these times and come to Berlin, and John Koeski, shot in the arm. Leslies these times are to be earlied away from their earlier days and grills who had run many lines are to be a supposed to the corner of the co Frau Margaret Dittmer, the first police-woman to be appointed in Berlin, Germany, reports that during her first year of service she had to deal with 604 cases. Among her charges were 165 hoys and girls who had run away from their homes in the provinces and come to Berlin. In many respects Frau Dittmer's duties correspond with those of women probation officers in American cities. Youthful delinquents, waifs and deserted children are placed in her charge and she deals with them as she sees fit.

Professor Charles Hall Grandgent, Reman professor "at Harvard, has been invited by the general connect to be the tallan baite society of Italy to lecture on "America's Contribution to Stubes of Danke."

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Cheeks

Passed By New York Of Firemen to be Held \_Assembly |

ALEANY, N. Y. April 21.—Two of Assemblyman Perkins' racing bills, one designed to prohibit oral bookmaking and the other repealing that section of the Percy-Gray law, which exempts officials of racing associations from personal liability for volations of the anti-gambling laws, were passed by the assembly vesterday by votes of 91 to 25, and 94 to 30, respectively. While the assembly was betting over these measures, similar bills were being discussed behind locked doors by the senate conmittee which later voted to report them to the senate. The senate committee which later voted to report them to the senate. The senate committee has been endeavoring; to so amend the anti-oral bookmaking bill as to be permit of friendly wagers between individuals and at the same time prohibit professional bookmakins. The bill as finally reported substitutes for the words "with or without writing."

Assemblyman Perking said last night that in his opinion this amendment would not materially affect the bill.

MEW WORLD'S RECORD

NEW WORLD'S RECORD CHARLEVILLE, France, April 21.— The French avlator, Roger Sommer, accomplished a remarkable feat yesterday, which establishes a new world's record for aeroplanes. He made a flight of five minutes across country with four reasonages. made a flight of five minutes country with four passengers.

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BOSTON, April 21.—In the presence of four reporters of Boston newspapers L. LeGrand Dutcher and Marion S. Wright, the youthful elopers from Syracuse, were married at-5.20 yesterday afternoon in a room in the United States hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Fullon, now of the Dudley Street Baptist church and until a week ago in charge of a Syracuse church which the parents of the young bride attended. Each of the reporters affixed his signature to the weddling certificate and extended his congratulations to the couple. The weddling certificate and extended his congratulations to the couple. The weddling marked the happy ending of three days of errors, misunderstandings and troubles in the matter of securing a license. So distracted had become the young woman't that when asteed yesterday morning what she would do if the city authorities continued to refuse the license she replied that she would probably commit

#### SUCCESSFUL SALE

CURTIS MFG. PLANT AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER

April 20, 1910.

Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Sirs—The sale of the mechanical plant of the Curtis Manufacturing company at Worcester, Mass. was begun this morning at 11.10 o'clock and was completed at 1.40 o'clock. The fact that the property was sold in the limited time between the middle of the forenoon and carly afternoon should be sufficient evidence that it was a successful one. The purchasers were practically manufacturing, the consumer rather than the dealer being the buyer. It was a good sale. With much respect, we are,

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ble, and the fever for investments is again spreading throughout this country, where it started some years ago under the guiding hand, of Thomas Fortune Ryan. Within the past month over 100 mushroom companies have been organized in London alone, and the English workmen are bringing forth their savings to Invest in rubber stock. The price of rubber in London has risen from 40 cents a pound to \$3 a pound within the past two Conservative bankers have sent out a warning to the English publie telling them that a majority of the rubber companies now offering stock are pure wildcat concerns, but the pub-He has refused to be warned so far. In the United States the rubber industry is on the boom, due to the great demand for automobile tires, experts Sir Cliffon Robinson, one of the

We, the undersigned, desire nublicity to thank our many friends who by acts of kindness, exprossions of condulence and floral offerings showed their symmathy and surrow on the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Josephine C. Wahlgren, To each and all we are deeply grateful. Signed,

Carl A. Wahlgren,

Frank A. Wahlgren,

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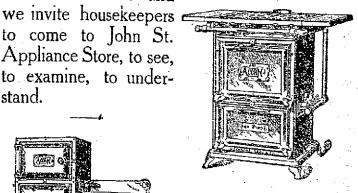
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\*\*The Semi-weekly change of program will be "The Days of Gir." The White Sister's as a play differs from the book of the same title in story of Gen. U. S. Grant. filustrated by Philippotenus's famous war paintings, to the production of which this convenients. The the meantain in the matter of \$100,000 on a plane at Cong Baracha the Countries of the dath the \$500,000 on a plane at Cong Baracha the Cong Baracha the control of Since and Kongo is said titl to be observed a LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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# VIOLA ALLEN After an absence from Lowell all too long. Viola Allen will appear at the open House with her all star cast for one night only, next Wednesday, April to two large andiences. The picture Z7. The vehicle will be F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." It is founded upon the incidents of the later founded upon the incidents of the later that name. Inashuch as the preparation of this stage version of his story tertainment is wholesome and all was the last work engaged upon by the distinguished author previous to picture is the most novel feature wet his death, it has a sentimental value in addition to the importance naturally to be assigned to the work of a man of international repute. A cast of unsusual dimensions has been engaged by Mossas, Liebler & Co. to support Miss Allen in the presentation of this work. The part of Moneignor Saracinesca is in the hands of James (TNell) of "Monte Cristof" fame; that of Cappain Severi in flose of William Farium; but the presentation of this work while Minna Gale, the one time leading lady of Booth and Barrett, who re-GET ACQUAINTED

motion picture form at the Theatre Simple a sometimes get into n rut. Voyous, it is presented under the cause they don't happen to think of anything else. Next time, just try La Matlen, a cigar of musual merit and one that is a pleasure to both smokers and their immediate neighbors. In four sizes, 7c, four for 25c, \$2 a box; pleasured fines, There are several of the straight or \$4.25-a box. Sold only by Howard, the druggist, 197 Central \$1, one has a pleasure to \$1.00 cm. There are several other straight or \$4.25-a box. Sold only by Howard, the druggist, 197 Central \$1, one has a pleasure to \$1.00 cm. There are several other straight or \$4.25-a box. Sold only by Howard, the druggist, 197 Central \$1, one has a pleasure of the best kind. As was a numered by the Theatre Voyilowerd, the druggist, 197 Central \$1, one has a february motion pleases of (The finest assortment of 25c briar [Col. Roosevelt in Africa will be shown there on next Monday.]

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ney Coburn, second; Alexander Markensen, third.

The following program was given: Three part song, "Hush a Bye Baby," Dracut Centre grammar school; explanation of the purpose of the exercises, rapid addition, pupils from grade three, all schools, Miss Rebecen Cameron in charge, Esther Geoffrey, Capony Sundae, Stanley Narouski, Rose Dinley, Albert Perry, Frankle Bryant, Joseph Bzoski, Stanley Bzoski, George Deguise, Clark Richardson.

Five minute drawing, pupils from all schools, Miss Lilla E. Roche in charge, Edith Hutchinson, Delna Coburn, Alice Mark, Claude Harvey, Albert Austin, Albion Austin, Albion Moreau, Redney Coburn, Alvira Perry, Elsie Bentiey, Gerirude Claff, Dorothy Lake.

Song, "Here We Go," cight girls from grades three and four, Parker avenue, Greta Tyrrell, Harrier Maguire, Irene Storey, Antin Marquis, Margaret Grogan, Mildred Ereck, Ruth Ecklund and Jennie Tunn.

Long division, pupils from grade

Long division, pupils from grade four, all schools, Miss Rebecca Came-ron in charge. Leo Marshall, Mory Cullinan, Gladys Hanley, George Decelle, Foline Boyle, Alfred Stockwell, Irene Bentley, Etta Golar, Eva Ber-nier, Francis Belaney, John Broski and Michoel Katteky

Michael Katisky.
Sight reading, pupils from grades
five and slyx, all schools, Miss Turzah
S. Morse in charge, Christabel Gorm-

gharita Ring, Gladys Lurvey, Reginald ichols and Howard Russell.

Two-part song, "I've Doggie," pupils from grades three and four, Collinsville, Francis Cullinan. Hattle Sullivan, Bertryll Berryman, Mary Cullinan.

An excellent exhibition of landwork of the children of the schools of Dracut was held yesterday under the auspices of the Dracut grange. There was a large attendance during the day and the exhibition demonstrated the ability of the children.

The honors in the several contests were awarded as follows: Rapid addition, won by Stanley Baoki; long division contest, won by Gladys Hauley sight reading contest, Elhel Harvey, strict, and the contest was the contest with the contest was the cont

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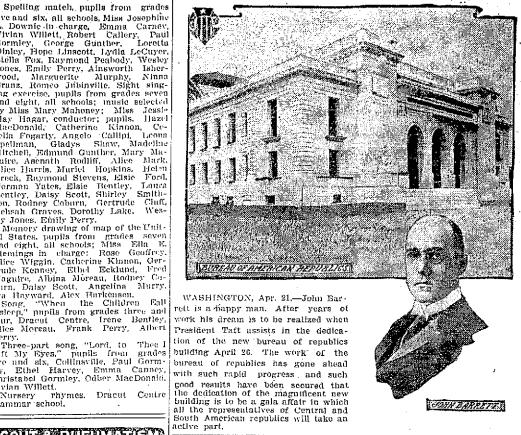
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Enjoyed Trip to Lawrence Last Night

nstead of playing whist, the party enoyed a trolley ride to Lawrence, took n the theatre and also had a banquel. At 7 o'clock 30 members of this merry naking club met on Palge street where making club met on Palge street where there was a special our ready for their use. From the moment the parly started merrhuent reigned supreme, and when the car arrived on Essex street in Lawrence in front of the Colonial theatre, the visitors were received by Manager John F. Adams of the Colonial theatre and other Lawrence friends, and were al once ushered into the palatial theatre. The orchestra had undoubtedly been tipped off by Manager Adams that there was considerable vandeville talent among the members of the club, and a medley off by Manager Adams that there was considerable validaville lalent among the members of the club, and a medley of all the popular alrs and songs, was played which was greatly enjoyed. One in particular that makes a hit with the club is "Tha Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" When that was played all the members of the club joined in the chous. When the curtain was raised one of the finest vandeville shows that was ever seen in these parts was on, Every act was af headliner and the "Carnival of Roses" was simply magnificent. It takes 20 people to operate it and it is pantomine in character, most gorgeously staged and shows the interior of a Parisian dance hall, where a masked ball is in progress. The rest of the show was equally in keeping with this great feature.

After the performance was over Manager Adams took the party on a brief lour of inspection through the house and it is certainly beautiful in every detail. Manager Adams seems to be the right man in the right place as the house under his management has been continually increasing in popularity and this season has been the most profitable in its history. None but the very hest acts are booked.

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After the inspection was over the party started for the Essex house, where a banquet was held and covers ladd for 35 people who did ample justice to all the good food provided for them. Mr. Thomas F. Maguire was logstmaster of the evening and called on several members to resound to ir. Edward F. Slattery re-for the ladies, and Mr.Cornespinned for the addies, and ar cornelius Collins responded for the club. One
of the pleasing features of the exercises was the presentation of a beautiful gold signet ring to Mr. John F.
Adams, who was completely surprised.
Mrs. James Gookin, who was in a large
measure responsible for organizing the
trip, was presented in behalf of the ladies a mammoth longuet of roses by
Daniel S. O'Brien. After this part of
the exercises was over the club adjourned to the parlors, where songs,
readings and an interesting impromptu
concert were given followed by dancing in the suscious hall. It was after
mignight when the special car was
bounded and the return trip starled.

The following people make up the
club; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stattery, Miss Laitu Stattery, Miss Tessie
Stattery, Mr. Thomas P. Maguire, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas P. Maguire, Mr.
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Mrs. Daniel S. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs.
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and Mrs. Daniel Hogan, Dr. and Mrs.
Dorgan, Mrs. Annie Allen, Miss Julia
Allen and Miss Gertrude Allen.

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#### A SMOKE TALK

HELD BY THE LOWELL CHAUF. FEURS' ASSOCIATION

The Lowell Chanffenrs' association held an informal smoker in Ellis hall last night, about one hundred friends of the members being present. A number of the guests were called upon for speeches and responding spake in an interesting manner. Members of the Hoston Automobile Operators association, an organization similar to the beat association, were present and

tion, an organization similar to the lo-ral association, were 'present and snoke. A delightful program of music-and readings was also carried out. John O. Helnze was one of the speakers, while among the others who addressed the gathering were: Peter Mackenzie, Edwin J. Comnors, presi-dent of Boston Automobile. Operators association: James Mayville, Secretary of the same organization: John Kelle. of the same organization; John Kelly,

others. There were songs by Thomas Glynn, R. A. Bassett, A. Reed and others, while the accompanist of the evening was William Gilmore.

Harry Pitts was master of ceremonles and the real host of the occasion He was assisted in making arrangements for the affair by A. B. Hovey For nearly twenty weeks the Varney whist club has been holding sessions but one of a series of similar affairs ach Wednesday evening. Last night, which it is the intention of the association to conduct from time to time.

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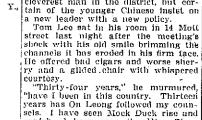
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Third Democrat Elected

Third Democrat Elected in 30 Days

In 30 Days

WASHINGTON, April 21.—When James S. Havens takee the oath of congressman to be elected within the past thirty days. The victory of Mr. Havens over George W. Aldridge, the republican boss of Rochester, N. Y., born in America knows not his ancestors nor cherishes the aged. The disaction with Tom Lee consists in his conduct of the tong's affairs. It is true that on Leong is a man ahead in its score with the Four Brothers. It is true that he has made On Leong great. But it is also true that On Leong no longer has the gambling monopoly in Chinatown it once enjoyed, and it is only within the last few years that the On Leong man has found Mott street the only avenue on which he can live and do business. Now that Mock Duck has retired eleverest man in the district, but cortain of the younger Chinese insist on republican boss of Rochester, N. Y.,



courtesy.

"Thirty-four years," he murmured, "have I been in this country. Thirteen years has On Leong followed my connects. I have seen Mock Duck rise and vanish. I have seen the Hips Sings less and with said less and vanish. I have seen the Hips Sings lose and win and lose again. I see the Four Brothers, but tomorrow nor I nor you shall see them. Youth is effer-vescent and sparkles to the eye. I play a long game and I shall win, for did I simply hold my hand unmoving Death would unwittingly help me."

# WOMAN

by an Auto

Mrs. Mary Durgin, an elderly woman residing in Stanley street, met with a peculiar accident last night about nine o'clock. Whather the woman was struck by an electric car or an automobile is not known. The first

Meyla of an outbound Nashua car. He born in America knows not his anand two men were standing in the front vestibule of the car, state that

front vestibule of the car, state that the woman was not run down by the car.

The woman was suffering from abrasions and Conductor Curtin telephoned the ambulance which removed her to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Durgin could not tell her first name, nor her place of residence when taken to the hospital. She does not know how the accident happened, but told the hospital authorities that she thought she was struck by an automobile.

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## JAMES S.HAVENS

by nearly 6,000 majority has been ac-claimed by the democrats as a blow to the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill, while the republicans declare the defeat of Aldridge was nothing but a local issue between the two men Mr. Havens is already being groomed as the democratic candidate for governor of New York. Fork. He is a lawyer and was a partner of the late Congressman Perkins, whom he succeeds. He was born in whom he succeeds. He was born in New York state in 1859 and graduated from Yale in 1884 and was admitted to the practice of law in 1885.

Wanted "Mayor" Tom Lee to Resign

NEW YORK, April 21.—In that re-gion where the prophet saith: "When tong meets tong the wagon comes dlng dong" there was silent joy and constornation last night. At a meeting of the On Leongs held early yes-terday evening Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown and chieftain of his tong, was asked to resign.

Tom Lee, who always sits smiling on his informal throne at 14 Mott street, the On Leonge external

his informal throne at 14 Mott street, the On Leong sanctuary, grew pale when his secretary repeated the message to him. His perpetual smile was gone when he had finished whispering hack to the accretary and the addressed the tong: "Tom Lee says that he will not yield his chair to any main unless the tong shall command it."

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A vote was taken at once, about one-fourth the members of the teng voting to depose the old man. Those who did were all young Chinese. The moment the vote was taken an older man was on his feet sing songing: "Let as command the dissenters to withdraw from On Leong Tong."

Tom Lee refused to put the question. Out of respect for him it was not put to vote.

The cleavage in On Leong Tong will likely result in an addition to the dormant Hip Sings. The insurgents are marely opposed to Tom Lee's rule. They hate the Four Brotherhood society as much as Tom Lee himself does.

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# Paris Extends a Remarkable Greet Professor George Cross; of Newton Theological school, gave Just night's lecture in the T. M. C. A. Bible course at the First Baptist church. His subject was "The Call for Christian Leadership." In part he said: "There has always been a need of leadership everywhere. In the village hamlet there must be a leader. He may hold no office. A leader very often is not popular. Men follow him in spite of themselves. He is in the advance and he is remembered after he is gone. "There has always been a need of leadership everywhere. In the village hamlet there must be a leader. He may hold no office. A leader very often is not popular. Men follow him in spite of themselves. He is in the advance and he is remembered after he is gone. BAILEY—HILL BAILEY—HILL

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This is a democratic age, therefore men might conclude that leadership will soon be dispensed with because every man exercises his own freedom, makes his own choice. I am convinced that a democratic age is even more

ed any religion. Mr. Roosevelt is alleged statement was an unfalleged statement was an

guide the thought of these people? "I feel convinced that we must set ourselves to the task of providing leaders. I should like to stir the heart of every young man and ourselves." ourselves to the task of providing leaders. I should like to stir the heart of every young man and every young woman liere, to ask whether God has not given to them some iltness for leadership. It is no sinearc; it is to be misunderstood, misinterpreted, misrepresented. But it is the call of the operat?

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Chief of the Supply Department, at his office in City Hall, until 19 a.m., Saturday, April 23d, 1910, for furnish-ing the following supplies:

50 bush, No. 1 clipped outs, Hose 12. West 6th street,

Reg. 46,230. Fire Dept.

50 bush, No. 1 clipped vats. Hose S. Merrimock street. Oats to be clean and free from bar-by. Submit sample.

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PETER A. MACKENZIE. Chief of the Supply Dept.

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#### LOCAL NEWS

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When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

#### MINERS ENTOMBED AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION IN A

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21 .-About 40 men were entombed this morning in the Mulga mine of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Co. as the result of an explosion last night, and their fate is not known.

The cages in the mouth of the shaft were so badly sprung by the explosion that they cannot be used. The shaft is not on fire and air is pumped into the mine all the time.

The cause of the explosion has not

#### LIBRARY FOR CLERGYMEN

BOSTON, April 21.—Plans for the creation of a sufficient fund to put a library of 20,000 volumes at the disposal of every one of New England's 5000 county clergymen were discussed late yesterday at the 50th annual meeting of the General Theological Library trustees at Trinity church. It is expected the fund will be sufficient so that the borrowing clergymen will not need to even pay postage on hooks loaned. Among the speakers at the meeting was Rev. Edward M. Parker, hishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire.

#### Colonial Theatre Lawrence. John F. Adams, Manage

WEEK APRIL 18

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

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EZRA E. MANSUR,

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## **STRAWBERRIES** AND PINEAPPLES

## Killpartrick's MERRIMACK SQUARE.

#### BRITISH BUDGET PROPOSED THE

CHICAGO MEN

Government Certain That It

The liquor interests are raising great outcry against the greatly in-

great outery against the greatly increased burdens placed upon the licensed houses. Many big brewery companies owning numerous public houses will be so severely affected by the increased license dues as to be faced with possible inability to pay interest upon the ordinary shares. Formerly \$300 was the maximum duty of a licensed house, but under Chancellor Lloyd George's budget this in many cases will be increased to \$5000.

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Make a Drive Against Insurance Gambling

ALBANY, April 20-Two bills sugested by developments in connection with the liquidation by the insurance department of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League were introduced in the senate and as-

LONDON, April 21.—The government may now proceed to collect the long overdue arrears of the income tax, the house of commons having by majoritles averaging 85, sanctioned the various budget resolutions and passed the first reading of the finance bill, which carry the budget's resolutions into effect. There is now no further prospect of the budget being defeated.

The Insurance Association and League were introduced in the senate and, as sembly yesterday. One is an amendment to the insurance law and the other to the penal code.

The officers of the fratgerial benefits of the society above mentioned attempted to sell it in December to strangers with the result that the Insurance Department stepped in and has recently ordered it to liquidate. The business of this society consisted whichly it sellments are reasonabled insurative to the house of lords; if that chamber refeature of which was an agreement to its members a so-called insurative pay not more than a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at whereby the dosired end could be the end of five years. This contract, was sold by agents on the representation that at the end of the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a received from the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at the end of the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at the end of the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at the end of the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at the end of the period certificate holders would receive two dollars for one; this on the theory that a specified sum in the nature of an endowment benefit at the e BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD AT out and persistent members would drop out and persistent members would drop out and persistent members profit accordingly. The contract therefore appealed strongly to the gambling sense BALTIMORE, Md. April 21.—Wild and was essentially of a financial ratheral members by the session of the financial ratheral members and the session of the financial ratheral members and financ

BALTIMORE, Md. April 21.—Wild and was essentially of a financial rathapplause from a large audience last or than insurance nature.

A further continuance of this class of so-called insurance business is thought to be against public policy. Hence the team record by the Chaimers-Detroit first of the bills, which were introduced by Senator Grattan and Mr. Walters, chairmen of the insurance law, so the record ramed. The same term in that after January I. 1911. fraternal the record named. The same team in that after January I. 1911, fraternal their second game scored 1058 plns, beneficiary societies will be prohibited from making a contract for the payment of money upon the expiration of number ever scored in a tournament a fixed period in case a death loss has game. This gives the team first place in their class and drops the Diamonds that the period. This bill is the lead to the insurance department. in their class and drops the Diamonds of this city from fourth place among bills, two of which have already been the five teah teams.

Lenth of the insurance department bills, two of which have already been passed by the legislature, and six otherwise. e insurance department which have already been

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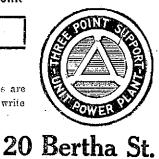
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ers of which are now in the senute insurance committee after passing the assembly.

Insurance committee after passing the assembly.

The second bill is one prepared by District Attorney Bond of Onendaga county. When the insurance department took possession of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League authority was sought for indictments against the officers who had disposed of their positions for large considerations paid by a stranger. No warrant for criminal proceedings was found in the existing law. The bill referred to, which has the support of the insurance department, will make such conduct hereafter on the part of the trustees of directors of fraternal beneficiary societies a criminal breach of trust, indictable as a felony, if the amount received by such an officer excerds \$500, and as a misdemanor if the amount so received is the proposition.

RANTED MEN IN BUILDING TRADES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, April 21.—The look-out in the building trades in Berlin will in all probability be settled, in consequence of a decision taken by the Trades Arbitration court last night, granting the men a small increase in wages, beginning August 13, with a further increase on October I.

The representatives of both sides have accepted this decision and the question of the tinal acceptance of the court's terms is now in the hands of general meetings of the master's and men's unions whose opinion is regarded.

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## WAGE INCREASE

BERLIN, April 21 .- The look-out in tickets.

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#### NOTICE

All members of the Building Laborers' Union are requested to be present The representatives of both sides at its meeting Tuesday evening, April baye accepted this decision and the 26 at 7.30 o'clock. Business of importance to come before the meeting.

## **NOTICE!**

A meeting of the Retail Clerks will be held in Harrington hall this oven-ing at S o'clock. All clerks requested to be present.

#### NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. Mindle Gore, having left my bed and board without suffi-cient range, I will not be responsible for any debts which she may contrac-in my name either on or after this date Signed, ARTHUR GORE, Lowell, April 20, 1910,

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# NIGHT EDITION

# POLICE BOARD

# Granted All the Liquor Licenses but Three

The board of police granted 91 of the ohoe; Frank A. Donohoe & Co., 224 94 licenses this afternoon. There was Central street and 60 Depot avenue. no change in the list other than that three licenses were held up owing to technical points, they being the New

American house, John Warburton and Patrick H. Barry & Co. The list of licenses granted is as

Fifth Class-Brewer.

Harvard Brewling Co., Richard C. Hemman, treasurer, Payton street. Fourth Class-Wholesale Dealers.

George C. Dempsey and Patrick Keyes; P. Dempsey & Co., 381-383 Market street, I Maiden Lane and 1 Maiden Lane avenue.

Peter:H. Donohoe, Peter H. Donohoe (Co.; 40 Church and 51-511-2 Green atreets.

1st and 4th Class-Common Violualler

and Wholesale Dealer

Thomas E. Lennon and Ella E. Lennon: Thomas E. Lennon & Co., 302-310 Market street.

Elias A. McQuade and Daniel E. McQuade; E. A. McQuade, 73, 75, 77 Market street and 72 and 74 on Back

1st and 4th Class-Common Victualler and Retail Dealer.

Frank Barnard, 525 Merrimack

Frederick William Barrows and William H. Barrows; F. W. Barrows & Co., 1042 Central and 642 and 646 Gorham streets.

Fred Billingsley and John W. Bll-lingsley; Billingsley Bros., 149-153 Market street.

Pierre Bourgeois, 369 Moody street. Thomas H. Boyle and John J. Regan; T. H. Boyle & Co., 25-27 Merri-mack street.

Frank Brady and Alice E. Brady; Frank Brady & Co., 219 Dutton street. Edward F. Brady, 51 Fletcher and 510-512-514 Worthen street.

Delia T. Brennan, Martin Conway, Brennan & Co., 224 Middlesex street

John J. Brennan, 463-467 Middlesex street, 10-12 Brewery court.

Patrick H. Brosnahan, 12 and John H. Burke, 28 and 30 Coburn

Bernard J. Callahan and Patrick Baxter; B. J. Callahan & Qo., 23-27 Lakeview avenue.

James J. Harrington and Mary Callahan; J. H. Callahan & Co., Lawrence and 53-57 Abbott street. James Calnin and Helena R. Calnin;

James Calnin & Co., 101-105-107 Lake view avenue. John Clancy and David J. Hackett; John Clancy & Co., 86 Salem street and 29-33 Willie evenue.

Mary A. Clark and Joseph M. Clark; J. H. Clark Co., 168 Middlesex and 610 and 616 South streets.

Charles A. Connors, 286-294 Moody street, and 1 Lennon's court.

John P. Connor and Annie Connor; John P. Connor & Co., 20 Tilden and 184 Moody street,

Anthony A. Conway and Ernest La-toue; Conway & Co., 964-966-972 Gor-

Patrick F. Cox and Sadle E. Cox; P. F. Cox & Co., 237 and 243 Adams street and 34 Cross street.

Dennis J. Cooney and Mary R. Cooney; D. J. Cooney & Co., 279 Central and 16 Gorham streets. R. avenue.

Joseph F. Dawson and Mary J. Dawson; J. F. Dawson & Co., 9 Thorndike James J. Dolan, 40, 42, 44 Concord

street.

John J. Murphy and Bertha Murphy; J. J. Murphy & Co., 493, 197
Lakeview avenue and 2 and 4 Fulton street.

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Andrew F. Roach and Peter Roach; A. F. Roach & Co., 56 Bridge and 105-100 French streets.

Martin D. Sullivan and Mary Sullivan; Martin D. Sullivan & Co., 396 Broadway, 53½-55 Willic street.

John Joyce, president, The Joyce company; 31 Central and 7, 11, 23, 27, 31 Middle street.

Frederick J. Timmons, 590-592 Mid-dlesex street.

Anthony Walsh, 737 Lakeview avenue and 5 and 7 Aiken avenue.

Owen J. Carney (Waverly Hotel); 20, 22, 24 Market street and 1, 3, 5 Market House Place.

Edward T. Cushing (Richardson hotel) 445, 449, 451, 455 Middles x street, 25, 27, 29 Thorndike street and 8 Brewery court.

William F. Foye and John J. Foye; W. F. Foye & Co. (Park Hotel); 5, 7, 9. City Hall Ave. and 155-1551-3 Mid-dle street and 1 Back Middle street.

Thomas F. Hoban (Lowell Inn). 19-

Hugh F. Mellen (St. Charles hotel), 393, 397, 401 Middlesex street,

Thomas A. Ramsey (Belvidere ho tel) 38, 42, 44, 48 Prescott street.

The Elks club, Charles H. Molloy treasurer, 149 Middle street.

The Unity Associates club, John Mc-Cann, president, 108 Middle street.

Yorick Club, 91 Dutton street, Fred-

LICENSES HELD UP

Pátrick H. Barry and Timothy F. Barry; P. H. Barry & Co., 499 Broad-

Charles M. Dickey, Foster M. Thurs-

John Warburton, 738-740 Gorham

FUNERAL NOTICES,

McQUADE-The funeral of Miss Alice

REGAN-The funeral of the late Jere

James H. Horsfall, president.

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Warren street.

John Donohoe and Mary J. Dono-hoe; John Donohoe & Co., 45 Moody and 94 Worthen streets. Louis P. Turcotte and Marceline Turcotte; L. P. Turcotte & Co., 141-145-147 Worthen street, and 1 Worthen avenue.

Owen M. Donohoe, Owen M. Dono hoe & Co., 110-112 Gorham street.

Patrick Donohoe and Nora Donohoe; P. Donohoe & Co., 13-15 Adams street. Timothy F. Donohoe and Dennis J. Donohoe; R. F. Donohoe & Co., 447-449 Central and 1 Union streets.

John H. Donnelly, 122 Middlesex and 28-32 Elliot streets.

John H. Douglass and Mary E. Douglass; John H. Douglass & Co., 118 South and 88 Summer street.

Thomas F. Duffy and Mary F. Duffy, Thomas F. Duffy & Co., 17-19 Market street.

Thomas F. Landstreet A. Correlius Dugan and Charles A. Dugan; C. E. Dugan & Co., 42-44 Gorham and 19 Appleton streets.

Catherine V. Duggan and Terance D. Leonard; H. F. Duggan Co., 114-116 Concord street. Henry W. Garrity and Theresa. A. Garrity Garrity & Co. (Cold Washington Tavern) 286, 288, 292, 294 Central and 6, 8, 10 Church streets.

Martin W. Halloran, (Arlington hotel), 188, 208, 202, 206 Central and 5 Und streets.

George W. Enwright and Michael J. Finley; George W. Enwright & Co., 121-123 Fayette street.

Thomas R. Fahey and Marletta Robinson; T. R. Fahey & Co., 188 1-2, 190, 192 Church street.

Daniel J. Gannon and Nora V. Gan-non; D. J. Gannon & Co., 502 Suffolk and 291 Moody street.

J. Edward Gallagher, 20 Williams street and I George street avenue. Hermidas Gervais and Victoria Ger-nis; Gervais & Co., 26-36 Tremont

William S. Grady and Annie E. Grady; W. S. Grady & Co., 104 Worthen street.

John P. Hall and Frances B. Hall; John P. Hall & Co., 189 and 193 Lake-view avenue and 4 Coburn street. George J. Kearns and Kate T. Kearns; George J. Kearns & Co., 369-371 Central street.

Patrick Kelley and Thomas F, Kelley; P. Kelley & Co., 19-25-27 Davidson street. James J. Kennedy, 212-214 Broad-

Thomas J. Kennedy and James T. Doyle; T. J. Kennedy & Co. 312 Bridge street and 7 Lakeview avenue Henry J. Keyes, 511-515 Market

John F. Kinsela and Charles L. Kinsela; John L. Kinsela & Co., 509-515 Gorham street.

Thomas P. Lane and Bridget Lane; Thomas P. Lane & Co., 133 Crosby and 65 Kinsman streets.

John J. Mahoney and Catherine M. Mahoney; J. J. Mahoney & Co., 590 Merrimack street.

John P. Mahoney and Mary T. honey; J. P. Mahoney & Co., 6. Whipple and 83-85 Swift streets. Michael J. Markham and Ralph A. Cullinan; M. J. Markham & Co., 11 Gorham and 3 Winter streets.

Charles L. Marren and Frank 11. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., 143, 143-2, 147 Gorham street.

John J. Drinan, treasurer, Middlesex Grocery company, 355 and 359 Middle-sex street and 30 King street. Martin Moran and Ellen G. Moran; Martin Moran & Co., 9-15 Salem street.

William F. Morrissey and George W. F. Carey; W. P. Morrissey & Co., 99-111 Middlesex street and 30 Moulton

Edward Murphy and Florence Murphy; Murphy & Co., 331 Broadway and 314-316 Fletcher street.

Jeremiah F. Murphy and Daniel Hannadin; J. F. Murphy and Co., 81 and 63 Salem street.

William W. Murphy and Mary A. Murphy; W. W. Murphy & Co., 286-290 Middlesex street.

## DARING ESCAPE

FROM THE FEDERAL PRISON AT LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 21,-Two lifers, armed, made a daring escape from prison here this morning. It is possible that others also escaped and the officials are checking up the other 900 prisoners to learn just how many ROL AWAY.

# Morris and John J. Inglis; J. J. Mc-Causland & Co., 25 Coburn and 90 West Third streets. Joseph H. McDonald and Mary A. McDonald; J. H. McDonald & Co., 708-712 Lakeview avenue. Jeremiah McGlinchey and Neille McGlinchey, McGlinchey & Co., 84-86 Gorham street. CITY SOLICITOR IN HOPNER CASE Andrew L. Pendergast and John J. Pendergast; Andrew L. Pendergast & So., 11-13 Merrimack street. Pierra A. Poissant, 512-516 Middle-ex and 4 Howard streets and 5 Hayes venue. Gives an Opinion on Street Rail-Master way Locations

Eugene A. Shea, Teresu M. Shea; E. A. Shea & Co., 599-601 Broadway.
Edward F. Shea and Elizabeth A. Shea; Edward F. Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack street.

Daniel F. Sullivan and Michael F. Conroy; D. F. Sullivan & Co., 204 Andrews street. The following opinion having to do a franchise granted it by proper audith the rights of the Boston and thority can be compelled to by tracks been furnished the board of aldermen by City Solicitor Duncan:

I assume the term "franchise" as above used to be synonymous with the

by City Solicitor Duncan:
Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass., April 18, 1910.
Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—
I have your request for an opinion as follows:—
First: "Defining the rights of the Boston and Northern street railway in and to various streets in our city, where franchises have been granted and never used, and in certain streets that have been abandoned by said street railway by neglect to operate."
Also as to whother the right of revocation exists and if so, in what official body it is vested.
Second: As to whether "there is any power vested in any city or state board whereby a street railway having

At the court house, this morning, Charles H. Conant. before whom as mission, the bill in equity of Jules thority can be compelled to by tracks and operate the same."

I assume the term "franchise" as above used to be synonymous with the term "focation." With regard to your and succession. It is well sattled that the rights of street railways in the life in atture. They have not, like sites an alroads, an exclusive control of and vested right of property in the soil upon which their tracks are laid by them in trust and that the property by them in trust and that the property was the result of his life's carnings, which he alleged was his but held the property was their own and not the property was their own and not the further same to a privilege or permit to use the public ways are in the nature of a privilege or permit to use the public ways are in the nature of a privilege or permit to use the public ways are in the nature of a privilege or permit to use the public ways are in the nature of a privilege or permit to use the public ways are in the nature of a privilege or permit to use the public the further's and that they property was their own and not the further's and that they had acquired by them in trust and that the property was their own armings and in the further's and that they had acquired by them in trust and that the property was their own earnings and in the further's and that they had acquired by them in trust for the combination of the further's and that they had acquired by the further's case through period ways. Springfield Street Railway, 183 Mass. 48, the court said. referring to locate the clip of Springfield street property. I find that the rents of the wife, who paid the twe with the times and the they form and south the property of the complainant, and banking the property of the complainant, and banking the property of the clip of the complainant and always the property of the complainant and always the property of the property of the complainant and always the property of the property

which he occupied at the house of Edward P. Sanborn, at 79 Royal street, 21 Central street and two unnumbered about 10.30 o'clock this morning. The doors in City avenue.

man ended his life by inhaling illuminating gas and there was every indication that he committed suicide.

Occupants of the house were attracted to the room by a strong odor of gas and opening the door found Furber, lying undressed in the bed, with a rubber tube lying on the floor.

The police were notified and Lieut.

Brosnan and Inspector Philip Dwyer were detailed to investigate the case and after looking over the premises decided that Furber took his own life.

He had been dead for several hours when found.

DONALDSON—The funeral of Ben-iamin F. Donaldson took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the chapel of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179 East Merrimack street, and proceeded to the church of the Immaculate Conception, where at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith, sang the Gregorian chant. After the services the funeral Maurice O'Donnell and Alice G. O'Donnell; O'Donnell & Co. (St. James hotel), 531, 532, 539 Middlesex street and one unnumbered door in rear. Victor F. Robert and Welbrod Gll-bert, Robert & Co., (New Merrimack hotel.) 304, 310, 312 Merrimack and 133, 135 and 139 Dutton streets. The Central Club. 97 Central street,

when found.
The deceased was a finisher of photographs and had a place of business at room 2, 18 Shattuck street.

Torick Citio, 31 Dutton street, Frederick A. Fisher, president.
United States Bunting Cricket Club and Athletic Association, Circuit avenue. South Lowell, Sam Dean, president. Two Verdicts Against B. & M. Today Washington Club, 18-36 Prescett treet, Thomas H. Murphy, treasurer.

on; Charles M. Dickey (New American band. The former sued for personal Hotel), 130-136 Central street and 16 injuries and the latter for loss of services, etc.

The case of Patrick F. Sullivan vs. Inhabitants of Pepperell went on trial this morning. This is a suit for land damages. The fury viewed the premises previously. W. H. Atwood for the

McQuade will take place Friday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. George E. Cunningham. 746 Central street, at 8 o'clock and soloclock at St. Peter's church. T. J. McDermott, undertaker.

McQuade will take place Friday plaintiff and F. G. Hayes for the defendant. The short list contains the following cases:

Assigned for April 14: Cassidy vs. Boston & Northern.

Assigned for April 15: Foley vs. Boston & Northern.

Boston & Northern.

Assigned for April 15: Foley vs. Boston & Northern; Sweet vs. Boston & Northern; Reynoids vs. Boston & Northern.

In all of the street railroad cases

AGAN—The funeral of the late Jeremalah Regan will take place on Friday morning at eight o'clock from his late home, 93 Union street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at nine o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

Northern: Reymond to Boston occupants for the plaintiffs and Messers, Trull & Wier for the defendants. Assigned for April 20, Elder vs. City of Malden, C. R. Elder for the plaintiff and H. L. Dearwell and F. P. Miller for the de-Boutwell and P. P. Miller for the defendant, CASSIDY—The funeral of Mrs. Rose Cassidy will take place at eight o'clock Saturday morning from the home of her son. James H. Cassidy. 171 Chapel street. Soleam high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at nine o'clock. T. J. McDermott undertaker. 

#### Poland Water For Sale by

F. and E. BAILEY & CO. GEO. A. WILLSON & CO. 

Geo. W. Furber Found

Dead in His Room

George W. Furber, aged 60 years, was found dead in bed in the room which he occurred at the bouse of the first time in the west. Overall will be opening game.

FUNERALS DONALDSON-The funeral of Ben-

jamin F. Donaldson took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the chapel of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179 ception, where at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev.

chant. After the services the funeral cortege wended its way to the Catholic contage wented its way to the Catholic cemetery, where the burial took place in the family lot, Rev. Dennis A. Sullyan, O. M. I., read the committal prayers. The bearers were Messrs. Harry Whittet, Will Kenotick, Bryan Coloman and Frank Haggerty. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

A. Finnegan, Read Will Rounds' reply, page 6. FINGER CRUSHED

At the opening of the superior court, this morning, the jury in the cases of Bridget D. Mulden and Henry Mulden, of Waltham, vs. Boston & Maine railroad reported verdicts of \$552.08 for the wife and \$150 for the husband. The former sued for personal

CARD OF THAMES

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our kind relatives and friends with their many acts of kindness, words of consolation and beautiful floral of ferrings helped to lighten the burden of ferrings helped to lighten the burden of ferrings helped to lighten the burden of the floral piece, mention of which was unintentionally omitted in the account of the funeral. To each and are the floral piece, mention of which was returned to are deeply grateful and will every member their kindness. Signed, Thomas McLaughlin and family.

Bridgle and Join Crann.

Mr. C. W. Havy has returned from a for Dakota Pan that there will be a

Mr. C. W. Hoyt has returned from

three weeks' business trip to Chi-huahua, Mexico.

INSTITUTION POP INCORPORATED 1829 THE OLD LOWELL SAMS CERTAL INTEREST BEGINS MAY 7 SMATTUCK

#### WE MAKE PICTURES

Of children that delight their grandmothers. Bring your child in.

THE MARION STUDIO, 22 Central Street 50 ne-half of the Second 12 Presso, Cal., who brought the accorded

# Reports in Favor the Respondents

# THE RUSSELL CASE

# Appeal Has Been Filed by "Dakota Dan"

the four permission to peal.

Yesterday afternoon Senator Simpson returned to Boston after his short vacation, and last evening, after the papers had been gone over by him and Atty. Sheldon, he drapped them in the mall.

The papers were addressed to Asst.

Registrar Rogers of the Middlesex respectively.

It is the hope now of the attorneys for Dakota Can that there will be a for Dakota Dan that there will be a meeting and a conference of the at forneys for the respondent and those for Dakota Dan at which it will be amicably arranged to ask the cour

amicably arranged to ask the court for a special dispensation so that an early hearing may be had in the matter of the agneal.

At least it is hoped to arrange for a hearing before the October session of the court. But it is barely possible that the matter may be deferred a year.

year.

Dakota Dan has filed four petitions in his motion for an appeal. He has asked for an accounting of the estate by the executors.

He has asked for an order of distribution of the estate, to has petitioned for an order to require the executors to furnish sureties in addition to their personal bonds.

And, as absentee, he has petitioned to have the receivers discharged in the matter of the estate of his mother.

the matter of the estate of his mother Cartwright on Way Home

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Russell died without making will, and her estate has been esti-nated to be worth from \$5000 to \$20,000 and it is conservatively placed at about

BOSTON, April 21,-Dakota Dan, the | and accepted Daniel Blake Russell: to man from Dickinson, N. D., who claims Boston, left this city yesterday for to be Daniel Blake Russell, son of the New York on his way back to the coast. late Daniel Russell of Melrose and Senator Cartwright was assured before late Daniel Bussell of Melrose and cohoir with William C. Russell to the half a million dollar estate, made good the expectations of his friends yes terday by filing his appeal.

Dakota Dan is out in Lexington repeating his health and strength so that he may be able to continue the battle for claimed rights.

He is suffering from a severe attack of muscular rheumatism, but vesters

# Scientific House Cleaning

The third requirement of scillice in house-cleaning methods is thoroughness-not once a year, but day after day. To extract every ounce of dirt from upholsteries as well as from floors, you must have an electric vacuum cleaner.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

DO CENTRAL STREET

# BOTH FOUND GUILTY

# Men Were Accused of Stealing a Traveling Bag

James T. Ganley and Joseph H. Manchester, N. H. and the bag be-onion were arraigned before Judge adley this morning on complaints in corroboration of that offered by Mr. Conlon were arraigned before Judge Hadley this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and larceny of a traveling bag from the store of Patrick F. Devine in Middle,

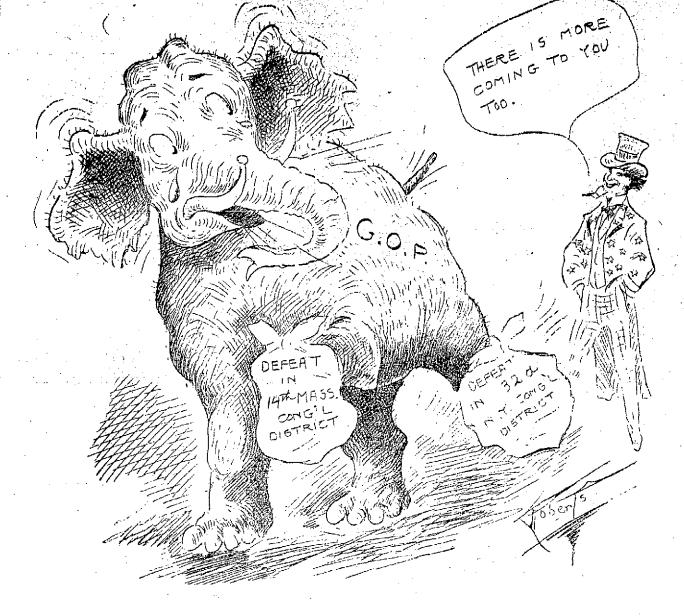
lardey this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and larceny of a traveling bay from the store of Patrick F. Devine in Middle, sex street. Both entered pleas of guilty to the charge of drunkenness and Conlon said that he stole the bag. Ganley pleading not guilty through his counsel, Joseph F. Loughran.

The court after considering the evidence offered in the case decided that there was a cooperation between the defendants and that they were equally guilty and each was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction at Cambridge.

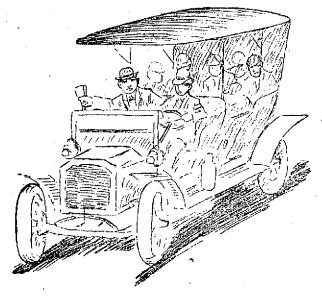
The first witness for the government was Patrick F. Devine, the owner of the store. He said that he recognized that Ganley entered the store between the store. He said that he recognized that Ganley entered the store between five and six o'clock yesterday afternoon, and spoke about a trunk which be wished to have repaired. He said that he was not sure what repairs his wife wanted to have made to the trunk but that she was down the street and would call in the siore in a few minutes. In the meanting Ganley, according to witness, was walking swalking towards the rear of the store at the time and did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon tinding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon inding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon inding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon inding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon inding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley until he show case door open, but upon inding Ganley still in the store did not paymuch attention to Gabley the show case from the developency of the store and the first payment attention to Gabley the show case in the store and the store that the foares whether or not Ganley had been developed to the foar

portion of the testimony offered by the preceding witness.
Harry Demaras, the next witness called, said that he saw Ganley and to self the bag. Mr. Demaras said that he lanew Ganley and was made to self the bag. Mr. Demaras said that he knew Ganley and becoming suspicious that the bag was sidely, notified Patrolman Klernan. When the police officer entered the place Ganley said that his name was Frank Stevens and that he lived in

Demaras.
At this point the government rested



# OUT ON JOY PIDE SHOOTING AFRAY



NASHUA, N. H., April 21.—A fire at residence and soon had the fire under 11.30 last evening, which threatened to consume several of the fine residences. In the several of the fine residences.

# INCENDIARY FIRE

# Fine Residence at Nashua Badly Damaged by Fire

along Putnam street, was later discov-

Mr. and Mrs. Tontant were downtown during the evening and when
the state of the fire had started
in the rear near the kitchen and the
fire enveloped the entire residence
when she entered it. She called for
help and an laram was sounded. Three
halp and an laram was sounded for bree
companies from the Amherst street
station responded.

The fitnes were leaping from all the
third ones in this immediate vicinity
whidows and doors and the fire was so
hot that the men were obliged to keep
away to escape serious injury. The
firemen worked hard and fast and
poured tons of water upon the burning
will be assigned to watch the houses.

# along Putnam street, was later discovered to have been of incondiary origin and the authorities are investigating. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Toutant on Putnam street was bailed and Woodward Tucker which are adjoining the Toutant estate. These fires damaged by fire, smoke and water and after the fire the authorities discovered that kerosene oil had been poured upon this house and several adjoining buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Toutant were downlown during the evening and when lown during the fevening and when lown during the evening and when lower during the fevening was begun with a view to assume the event of the evening and when lower during the fevening was begun with a view to assume the event of the evening and when the fevening was begun with a view to assume the event of the evening and when the event of the evening and when the fevening was begun with a view to assume the event of the evening and when the event of the evening and when the fevening who started the fevening was begun with a view to assume the event of the event of the event of the evening and when the event of the evening and the event of the evening and when the event of the evening and the event of the Jail Today

and unpronounceable. Convoying delinquent taxpayers to the jall in an automobile is decidedly out of the ordinary, and is one of Mr. McManus' own ideas. He has determined to make war on the man who ided April 19, at the home of her sistended. Rev. A. P. Wedge, pastor of the convolution of Mrs. Mansur 25 Branch street, and was largely attended. Rev. A. P. Wedge, pastor of the convolution of Mrs.

#### Purify Your Blood

The cause of pimples, bolls and other eruptions, as well as of that tired feeling and poor appetite, which are so common in the spring, is impure and impoverished blood.

The best way to purify and enrich

Constable John McManus went over to White's tannery in an automobile this forenoon and took two of the employes of that establishment on a joy ride to the stone house in Thorndike street, hetter known as "the jall." He then made another tour and gathered in two more.

Mr. McManus' guests were defindent taxpayers and two of them settled on the jall steps. These two evidently made up their minds to enjoy the ride and settle at the other end.

One of the men was Michael Genieus and supprenounceable.

B. Gny took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 1847 Middlesex to the services were conducted to the services were conducted to the services were conducted to the man living in Lowell won't dare to go shy on his poll fax." said Mr. McManus. "There are made in Lowell for Lowell for Lowell for Lowell for any who have never paid a poll tax. Some of them hang out at city hall, too, and have a lot to say about the whole caboodle of them before i get through. I have engaged an automobile.

B. Gny took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 1847 Middlesex to the services were conducted to the page. The services were conducted to the page. The services were conducted to the page. The services were conducted to the page of the First Congregational church. Burial will take place today at Peterboro, N. H. The funeral arrangements who have never paid a poll tax. Some of them hang out at city hall, too, and have a lot to say about to say about the whole caboodle of them before it get through. I have engaged an automobile.

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dled April 19, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Currier, Newton, N. H. Mrs. Ira Currier, Newton, N. H. Mrs. Mansur had lived in Fifth street. this city, for many years, and was well known by a wide circle of triends, here. She was a member of Woman's Relief Corps, Lowell lodge, U. O of I. L. and of Evening Star badge of Rebekahs, Inter going to Centralville lodge of Rebekahs, Ister going to Centralville lodge of Rebekahs. She is survived by a larishmad, Frank Mansur; a sister, Mrs. William Mansur of Newburyport, and Mrs. Ira Currier; and two daughters, Mrs. William Mansur of Newburyport, and Mrs. Inalph Congdon of Amestory.

The best way to purify and enrich the blood, as thousands of people know by experience, is to take

Hood's Sarsaparila

Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets known as Sarsataby, and adopted daughter. Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Ira Currier; and two daughters, ROSEBURG. Oregon, April 21.—Bilinger Hermann, former representative from Oregon in congress and excommissioner of the general land office at Washington, is ill at his horne in idd resident of this city, died last evening at his late home, 36 Chambers of the general land office at Washington, is ill at his horne in idd resident of this city, died last evening at his late home, 36 Chambers of the general land office at Washington, is ill at his horne in idd resident of this city, died last evening at his late home, 36 Chambers of the general land office at Washington, is ill at his horne in idd resident of this city and his condition 48 promoned definences.

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# Escaped Prisoner Fired Graniteville Officer

There was great excitement in Graniteville last night when Officer Boynton attempted to arrest a man named
Dufort, who escaped from the cage in
the Aver court on Monday.

The prisoner was charged with assaulling his boarding master who had saulling his boarding master who had saveral ribs broken after the battle, at North Chelmsford and in this city.
The boarding mistress was pushed out but not meet him. The people of the
of the house and also badly seared under village have been greatly excitDufort was sentenced to three months of out will soon be arrested.

HILLS—Word has been received here of the death, April 19, in Monrovia, Cal., of Miss Elizabeth Hills, daughter of Mrs. Ellen S. Hills of this city. Besides her mother she is surplied by a besides the mother she is survived by a brother, Harold F. Itilis,

GAGNE-Mrs. Pierre A. Gagne died yesterday at her; home, 462 Fletcher street, agod 47 years, 6 months. She leaves her husband, a son, Frnest, and three daughters, Beatrice, Blanche and Bernadette.

#### FUNERALS

CAY—The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe F. B. Gny took place yesterdny afternoon from her residence, 1817 Middlesex street. The services were conducted

# Robinson, all of this city, one brother George, and one sister Frances of England. Funeral notice later.

# Sat Caught Fire

NEW-YORK, April 21.-Rigid with horror and powerless to speak or move while the tragic occurrences was in progress, Mrs. Adolph Kober saw her year-old son burned to death within her reach in his baby carriage at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Kober, who is the wife of a Roosevelt hospital chemist, was unable to speak to her brother-in-law, Philip Kober, a Harvard graduate, and local

If you want help at home or in you hasiness, ter The Sun "What" column.

# SOLICITOR

licenses given to run omilibuses glore, certain routes, though, of course, to make the analogy complete the offinionate the analogy complete the offinionate would have to be built so as to run on rails laid in the streets. They convey no exclusive rights in the highways or streets in which they are granted, but are to be used in common with others having occasion to use the public ways. The public authorities retain in the main full control over the streets or ways in which they exist and may revoke the locations or alter or discontinue the ways without hebbirty to damages therefor, and subject only to such limitations of any as the legislature may see fit to impose."

And again in Attorney, General, v. Metropolitan. Railroad, 125 Mass. 51, the rights of street railway companies are defined as follows: "The neculiar privilege given is the right, not to acquire land or an easement in land, but only the right as long as permitted by certain municipal authorities, to lay tracks in streets already appropriated to the uses of public travel."

These decisions are cited and confirmed in the latter case of the Selectmen of Amesbury v. Citizens Elec. St. Ry. 199 Mass., 297. It therefore appears clear that, generally speaking, the rights of street railway companies in locations granted them by municipalities are far from nermanent and are subject at all times to the control of nublic authorities. Up to the year 1893, the right of control was vested almost exclusively in municipal authorities but by a statute passed in that year the power of final action, was conferred, upon the board of railroad commissioners, both as to the granting and the revocation of locations. Of course the legislature could have granted to the Boston & Northern street railway or its predecessors the right to lay tracks in the streets of Lowell, or could have authorized the board of aldermen to grant it in such terms that where accepted they would have constituted a contract between the parties and such a contract would be binding. But I do not und certain routes, though, of course, to make the analogy complete the omni-

tiona is section 65 of part III of chapter 463 of the Acts of 1906, and reads as follows:

"The board of aldermen of a city of the selectmen of a town, after the expiration of one year from the opening for use of a street railway in their city or town, and after public notice and a hearing us provided in section 7, if the public necessity and convenience in the use of the streets so require, may, for good and sufficient reasons to be stated in the order therefor, revoke the location of a street railway in any highway or street in said city or town, but unless within thirty days after such order of revocation, the company consents thereto in writing, such order shall not be valid until approved by the board of railroad commissioners after public notice and a hearing."

You will observe that the statute does not refer to the revocation of locations which have not been made use of and where tracks have never been constructed. Therefore, since the power of revocation is originally vested in the nunicipal authorities and under the authority of above decisions, still; exists where not expressly limited by act of the legislature. I am of the opinion that the failure by a street railway company to take advantage of its granted privileges within a reasonable time fully justifies the board of aldermen, if they see fit, in revoking them.

The provision of law applicable in

aldermen. If they see fit, in revoking them.

The provision of law applicable in cases where tracks have been lold and used for a time and then abandoned is found in section 76 of Part III. of chapter 463 of the acts of 1906 and is sending five bullets whizzing about his head none of which took effect, however. Today Officers Wyman and Whidden were watching for Dufort at North Chelmsford and in this city, at North Chelmsford and then abandoned is found in section 78 of Part III of the North Chelmsford and then abandoned

commissioners, additional accommodutions for the traveling public are required upon any street railway, it may, after the notice to the company and a hearing, make an order requiring such additional accommodations as it determines are just, and may after, renew or revoke the order. A street railway which, for more than one week for receiving notice in writing of rallway which, for more than one week after receiving notice in writing of such order, neglects to comply therewith, shall forfelt to the use of the city or town for which such additional accommodations are ordered, or if they are ordered for more than one city or town, to the use equally of such cit, les or towns, one hundred dollars for each day thereafter during which neglect continues."

After the passage of this statute and under the provisions of Public Stat-

to speak to her brother-in-law, Philip of the base of the blazing carriage. T. M. C. A. secretary, when he rushed in and saw the blazing carriage. Enforant of the baby's presence Koher of asked water on the carriage and wrapped carpet about it until the flames were smothered. Five minutes later, when he removed the carpet and saw the body of his nephew he uttered a cry of amazement and grief and turned to his sister-in-law. She stood there transfixed.

It was 20 minutes before the horrors whe became hysterical and collapsed.

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CHANGE TO KOK.

The executive committee of the board of trade will hold a conference with Inspector Peudleton of the Postal Department, who has charge of the New England postoffices, at the office of Secretary McKenna, tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30 globek relative to the improvement of the local postal service, are cordially invited to be present and present them at the conference.

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indicated above.

Respectfully submitted.

Win. W. Duncan.

City Solicitor.

# Man Has Been Declared Count and no real estate. First Smith Tuesday night declined to make any statement regarding the claiming to he Franklin Allen Smith, and Mrs. Helen M. Williams of Worcester is a sister.

CLAIMS

clared legally dead by the probate court in January last, appeared in Pittsfield yesterday. He announced that he would take humodiate steps toward securing possession of the estate of Franklin Allen Smith, of which

Frederick A. Smith, a brother, of this city, was appointed administrator on Jan. 4 last.

Jan. 4 last,

Frederick Smith, in his petition for administration, stated that Franklin Smith was last beard of by his relatives in 1892 and that there was every reason to believe that he was dead in his degree granting the administration, Judge Sociam of the probate court of Berkshire county said that it appeared that Franklin Smith had sit of a functional seven years prior to 1910.

The court accepted Frederick Smith's bond, which showed that Franklin Smith had at least \$2600 personal property, consisting of a bank acount and no real estate.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

CARROLL.—The functal of Mrs. Ellon Carroll will take place tomorrow
morning at 8 o'clock from the home
of her brother, John Vaughan, 229
Cross street, A 9 o'clock a high
mass of requiem will be sung at 8t.
Patrick's church, J. F. O'Donnell
& Sons, undertakers.
NOYES—Died, April 21st, in this city,
Martin W. Noyes, used 33 years, at
his home, 31 Willia street. Funeral
services will be held Saturday atternaon at his lafe residence at 2
o'clock. Friende are invited without further notice. Burial private,
The funeral arrangements are in
charge of Indertaker George W.
Healey.

# CONCERT AND BALL

# By the Lowell Nest, No. 1255, Order of Owls

The first annual concert and ball of the recently organized Lowell Nest, No. 1255. Order of Owls, was held last night in Associate half and though the local branch is only a strugglied land, the sociate half and though the youngster at the present time it is full of life and there is every indication of life and there is every indication of South Bend, Indiana, one of the that ere long it will outstrip the majority of the other branches in the order.

The attendance was very large dem.

ority of the office der.

The attendance was very large, demonstrating the fact that the members of the organization are popular. The interior of the half was artistically decorated and an elaborate program was carried out during the early part of the evening.

earried out during the tate, personners, it was shortly after eight o'clock when the Owls' orchestra of 12 pleces, Louis Weiler, director, and Hon, Joseph H. Hibbard, prompler, formally 'opened the evening's pleasure with the "Owls' March," composed expressly for the ball and dedicated to the Lowell Nest by A. J. Martel. It was especially well given.

ca.

At 9.15 o'clock, and while the young beople were forming the march in the hall above, President Edward M. Bowers gave a short address of welcome to all present and in turn accepted a beautiful American flag the gift of Congressman Ames, G. H. Brown making the presentation. The presentation was greeted with loud appliance

#### Make Your Hair Beautiful!

No hair can be beautiful and glossy without thorough brushing daily to excite the oil glands and remove dust. To keep your scalp in the best condition also apply to the scalp a small quantity of the excellent crude oil preparation.

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For Benefit of the Milk Station

Have you seen the fair lady from the Young Women's Hospital guild? Between 200 and 300 fair ones started this morning on their mission of distributing envelopes in which you are asked to enclose a little something for the benefit of the milk station in Markel street.

The milk station was started only a short time ago, and it is progressing slowly but surely. Modified milk is being dispensed there daily and the station has quite a number of regular customers.

In the process of soliciting for the

Lowell, Mass., April 21, 1910.

Gov. Draper

BOSTON, April 21.-Gov. Eben S. Draper yesterday afternoon pardoned Atty. James T. Cassidy of 15 Bellflower street. Dorchester, who was convicted with Leo F. McCullough, former president of the common council, of con-

Mr. Cassidy was sentenced June 3, 1909, to one year in the house of correction. Ho was paroled Oct. 28, and up to yesterday had since been at liberty on probation. The court record is climinated by the pardon. When seen at his home last evening he said: "Noturally, I am very much pleased over the governor's action. I am especially indebted to Councillor Wm. F. Murray, who rendered valuable aid in

In approving of Mr. Cassidy's petition for parole, former Dist. Atty. Hill said:

"Mr. Cassidy was convicted for assisting Leo F. McCullough, former president of the common council, to steal \$200 from the city of Boston by means of a fraudulent bill for haw books, which had, in fact, never been purchased. Mr. Cassidy acted on the suggestion of McCullough, who was a friend of many years' standing, and it did not appear that he derived any potential of the common council, to with such a large company has ever been purchased. Mr. Cassidy acted on the suggestion of McCullough, who was a friend of many years' standing, and it did not appear that he derived any potentially benefit from the transaction.

"His previous record for honesty was good, and his good character was testified to by many members of the bar, and other citizens. He has a widowed mother, who is solely dependent on life for her support.

"I do not think that the inferests of the community require that Cassidy should serve out his full sentence."

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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April 20—Thomas James Galvin, 22, brakeman, 557 Somerville avenus, Somerville, Mass, and Mary Ellea Oldfield, 20, bexmaker, 104 West Sixth

street.

Joseph P. Nolan, 38, clerk, 24 Sixth avenue, Haverhill, Mass, and Margaret Galvin, 28, clerk, 367 Worthen street.

James Edward Noenan, 19, weaver, 219 Salem street and Mary Dominica Aublin, 17, at home, 93 West Third

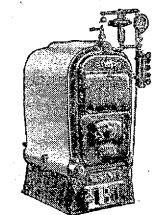
April 21—Harry Rupert Ells,

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# Pawford Boilers and other boilers is that they heat the houses they are rated to heat; you don't have to get the "next larger size."

The Chief Difference Between

These Boilers give more heat per pound of coal than others and cost less in repairs. They are simplicity itself in operation, are guaranteed for zero weather efficiency and to save fuel, labor, worry and money to those



There are no packed joints, sheet iron parts or brick linings in these Boilers,

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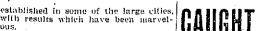
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with results which have been marvelous,

The Young Women's Hospital guild
has opened a milk station in Lowell,
and has taken this opportunity to appeal to voe for financial add, with the
hope that you will "add your mite to
aid our little mites."

Any individual amount is solicited,
but it is hoped that a large number of
small amounts will be cheerfully
given, and so add enthusiasm to our
work.

Tuesday afternoon, April 26, 1910, No. Andover Boy's Foot

# Read Will Rounds' reply, page 8.

Granted a Pardon by Fireman Injured at Blaze in Providence

PROVIDENCE, April 21.—Fire in the building of the Manyille Covering to the building of the Manyille Covering to the building of the Manyille Covering in a total loss of \$22,000. A fireman, John Mulrey, of hose 15, was injured by the fulling roof.

The flames were discovered on the side of the building after originating in the beller room, and were driven by a hard wind until a cottage adjoining took fire and several other buildings in the vicinity, including the American Emery company's works, were threatened. The building, a three story wooden structure, was situated at the corner of Pitman and East River streets.

CARNIVAL OF ROSES

GREAT ACT CONTINUES TO

# YOUR LITTLE CHILD

Has Worms and You Do Not Realize It.

There are more than fifty different kinds of worms that can live in human stomachs and bowels.

Nore than three-fourths of the ills of childhood are caused by worms. Signs that your child has worms are fretfulness, cross and peevish, dry hacking cough, sunken eyes, paleness around the nose and lips, dimness of the eyes, and itching of the nose. Also first one cheek red, then the other; yomiting after eating and offensive breath.

breath.
There are certain herbs that can be

There are certain herbs that can be taken and that will kill the hateful worms in the child and expel them from the stomech and bowels.

To do this the herbs must be mixed in exactly the proper quantities—perhans you could mix them properly yourself if you had spent a lifetime studying the different herbs and their medicinal effects. A great man of medicine named Fessenden succeeded in doing this.

With such a discovery ho might have made a great fortune by selling his herb mixture to the wealthy people who would gladly pay yast suture of money to make their children well.

But he wanted all children to have the benefit of the discoveries and grow up healthy and happy.

That this benefit to childheed could

this connection.

There is a sum stand between the beginning of my probation period, and on Jan. 1, 1911. I will resume active law practice. I have find this week, a pantomine in the child and lattle in a sking for the remedy removed in good health."

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CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Sec'y.

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NELSON'S DEPT. STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Our untrimmed hat and flower sale of last Friday and Saturday proved so successful that we have decided to have a similar sale for

Manufacturers' Sample Flowers, Roses, Daisies, Blacts, Forget-Me-

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#### Whon you are at leisure phone your order and we will attend to it as carefully

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The Following are Some Cut Prices for

Friday and Saturday

POTATOES! POTATOES!! POTATOES!!! VERY BEST EASTERN GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

SHOULDERS!

SHOULDERS!!

VERY BEST FANCY SMOKED SHOULDERS 12 3-4c lb.

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Fancy Large California Prunes, 5c lb.

15c Jar Raspberry or Strawberry Jam, 1 Oc **3 Cans Pink Salmon** 25c

3 Cans Fancy Black Raspberries, 25c

Special Cracker Sale FANCY MIXED CRACKERS ..... 6c Lb. 

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milk depot the city has been divided into districts and each district has a captain under whose leadership the young women will work, each, so far as possible, covering the ground in her own section of the city.

Next Tuesday afternoon the same young women will collect the envelopes containing the contributions and their start on the tour of collections will be announced by the ringing of the fire bells. The harvest gathered they will all go to the Lowell Institution for Savings, where the money will be deposited.

ARE TO BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA



and Sam Langford, the colored light heavyweight, who bails from Boston. are in excellent shape for their coming six round bout to be held here before the National Sporting club April 27, Both men have trained faithfully for the contest, and a good battle is ex-

pected. Although the bout is nothing to the core. Ketchel's poor showing more than a six round offnir, there with Klaus in Plitsburg recently should be lots of action during eight caused him to lose many friends, but teen minutes of lighting providing, of the "Michigan Whirlwand" says that course, that the bout is not a neatly he will more than make up for it when framed agreement between the princi- he tackies the negro. On the other pals to have it last the limit. If every, hand, Langford's recent builties with thing is D. K. the battle should result Jim Flynn and Jim Barry, both of in one of the best fights ever held in whom he put away, show that the be-

small amounts will be cheerfully given, and so add enthusiasm to our work.

Tuesday afteraoon, April 26, 1916, the members of the guild will go forth to the various parts of the city, and at the ringing of the bells at hair past two o'clock will collect the envelopes in which you have been asked to put something, however small.

Members of the guild will wear a suitable badgo which will distinguish them from impostors.

Committee on Milk station: Miss Edit Stott chairman, Mrs. E. B. Carney, Mrs. C. L. Stover, Mrs. E. J. Hylan, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Miss Harriet Coburn.

spiracy against and larceny from the city of Boston.

Mr. Cassidy was sentenced June 3,

salesman, 89 Josephine avenue, Some erville, Mass, and Marlon Louise Hachelder, 21, at home, 158 Mt. Ver-non street.

STREET

There will be a Special Meeting of the Trades and Labor Council TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

Friday and Saturday of This Week

in one of the best fights ever held in whom he put away, show that the belind country. Holds men carry in either are is in grand shape, and if Stanley hand punches that have the power of is not in fine fettle when he meets the many fine helping along the city beautiful idea.

Dr. Clifferd has one of the flower distribution of the close of the double variety and of the power of is not in fine fettle when he meets the many fine helping along the city beautiful idea.

# Lowell Outwalloped Troy at Spalding Park Yesterday

The game between Lowell and Troy at Spelding park yesterday was a slugfeet, pure and simple, with honors about even. Neither team showed about even. Neither team showed much class on the slab and the game was interesting from a Lowell standpoint, simply because it demonstrated the fact that two of Lowell's try-out pitchers would not do, Thompson and Feaster, who were given their walking papers after the game.

Catcher Stone was the star of the game, for he not only played the fielding end most satisfactorily, but he showed class with the stick, muching four with a total of five with five times up. Flutarty and Magee were there again with the stick, end getting a double and single, and it would appear that in this trio Lowell can chaim three good stick artists. Zimmer, a husky shortstop for the visiting leam, walleft field fence and two doubles, and left field fence and two doubles, and left field fence and two doubles, and left field fence and two doubles. I lowell box for the pitcher, first baseman, second baseman, shortstop and centre fielder making the putout.

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Manager Gray and Capt. Smith put their heads together after the game last evening and decided to swing the ax forthwith. It was a goodly swing and it lopped off seven names from the payroli. Among the victims were Fenster, the alleged Philadelphia National pitcher. Pat. Sullivan, who care banks on the receiving end and the paper of the paper of Cadden in the outpensater, the alleged Philadolphia National pitchen, Pair Sullivan, who can played a very snappy game. The
headest oplayers which glied to report.

The Lakeview Avenue Stars would
like a game with any team under 12
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Jimmie Margee and Fishatty, the Parsey of the Coping and Carly to rise? habit and are good for the cycle
out taking a constitutional at 7 every
morning. It might also be remarked to the paper of the Lowell team at present.

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18 to S. The Blues took the lead in Evans, p
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Rlues was as follows: E. Sweeney c,
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Craven if, B. Curram cf, E. Shaw rf.
The Nelson Blues would like to arwance cames with any team in the city Seymour, cf. DIAMOND NOTES

The Stover & Been baseboll team, ofter having defeated the Spauking shoe shop team has Saturday, 9 to 0, for the shoe shop clampionship, 18 to 19 Josse Burkett is a good old soul, and he'll be here with his Worted than the different state of the shoe shop team in the state of the shoe shop team in the state of the shoe shop team in the state of surrounding towns under the age of Bridwell's only and he'll be here with his Worted the season at Spalding park, tomorrow.

The Stover & Been baseboll team, often he kels show the show shop team in the city of surrounding towns under the age of Bridwell's 17. Send challenges to G. E. Smith, in Merkle, 1b in the city of the show shop team in the city of surrounding towns under the age of Bridwell's 18. Wightman street, Lowell.

The Tigers defeated the Merrimacks by observed by the close score of 17 to 18. Totals

The Wallopers defeated the West Ends at Bartlett park, Tuesday morning, in a very sufficed contest. Flynn in the box for the Wallopers and Dawson on the receiving end and the Dawson on the receiving end and the all round work of Cadden in the out-Dawson on the receiving end and the or canonic, and all round work of Cadden in the outouts. The score:

Merrimacks—Shunny (capt.) p. Rofield materially assisted in the victory

Merrimacks—Shunny (capt.) p. Ro-

informing. It might also be remarked that they are doing most of the batting for the Lowell team at present at the meaning with a were reported that they are doing most of the batting for the Lowell to this page.

Joe Boyle writer from Birmingham, Ala, that he would like to come back to this longue and that die manager will give him his release if he destres it. Manager O'Brien of the Pall Liver It. Manager O'Brien of the Brist claim to this services.

Fred Reiger who pitched fine hall for Pall River It. Manager o'Brien of the other claims is at liberty after a row with the management. He will be snapped up quickly by some of the other claims as he is too good a pitcher to be folle for any length of time.

Manager Rennedy of the Trey team is the old Haverhill bashethall player. Some of the fana recognized limit at once and greeted him with: "Shoot, Kennedy."

Catcher Stone appears to be Instity, ing all the nice things said about him before he came. He is a catebra who can bat some.

Jonesey is a star on the bases but that for he hash, the succeeded in perting on many times.

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The league sensor will be formally repeated the Religional by the score of it to 6. On Tuesday they described tomorrow in style. Before the 2 to 7. Curry was in the box for the game there will be an antomolife Crescents and he did good work. Law bended by a band. At 2 welcek at the months and Donnelly finished the game, passing first base. The locals made

# HEAVY BATTING BATTLESHIP FLORIDA IN CRADLE OF STEEL AND MISS FLEMING, THE CHRISTENER



x-Batted for Mattern in sixth. xx-Batted for Evans in ninth. New York ......0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At St. Louis—Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. (Came called at end of eighth inning.)

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 6, Brook-At New York-New York 4, Boston At Cincinnati-Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY

American League

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Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia Detroit at Cheveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at Chicago,

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prominent Fiorida familles. Miss Fleming's ancestors on both sides of the house have long played a part in the history of her native state. To her

hampton 

At New Haven-Bucknell 5; Yale 3

At Providence-Brown 16; Vermont

In these days or go as you please

At Lawrence-Lawrence 5; North-Princeton, N. J.-Williams 2;

River 3.
At Worcester—Holy Cross 11; Wes-

(13 innings.)
At Lynn—Lynn 1; Utica 0.
At Andover—Dartmouth 11; Andov-

At Amherst-Amherst 7; Springfield

At Charlottesville, Va.-Harvard-Virginia game called end of first in-ning, rain; no score.

handicaps in 7 minutes 10 seconds. Young Jim Ten Eyck has had an offer from a Canadian boat club to become its coach. If he takes it up he will be the third Ten Eyck living who is a professional coach.

#### JIM JEFFRIES

#### REPORTED TO BE IN FINE CON-DITION

HEN LOMOND, Cal., April 21,—Three counds of fast boxing with Bob Armstrong, negro pugillst, were the most interesting features of James J. Jef-

#### WON MARATHON RACE

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NEW YORK, April 21.—William

Kolheainon of Finland won an international professional Marathon race
at Saratoga Park, Erooklyn, last night,
covering the regulation distance in 2
hours, at minutes, 9 seconds. Five
laps behind, Will Davis, a Canadian
Indian, finished second, with S. F.
Panzeri of Italy, third, a lap behind
Davis. Thirteen men started but only
six finished.

DAOLBALL NUTES

"Weather disgusts Johnson," says a headline. Meaning Jack, but application bic to Ban.

Jack Dunn of Baltimore is trying and the great an infielder from the New York Americans.

The Phillies have asked for waivers on Deininger, the outfielder, and he may go to the Jersey City team.

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The latest at the Polo grounds is when he says into the ring at Emeryville on July 4. Berger handed out this bit of important information after Jeffries had been on the scales in and doors locked. Incidentally the word was passed that the boilermaker had lost ten pounds since beginning work at Rowardennan. Photographs work at Rowardennan. Photo

invalids in getting from the entrance up to the grand stand.

The Cleveland club thinks that with the landing of Link, the left handed pitcher, it has braced up a long existing weakness in the team.

Tom Jones, according to accounts, is playing first base for the Detroits in bangup style. Here is a player whose work is always more serviceable than shows. bangup style. Here is a player whose work is always more serviceable than showy.

Jack Doyle is trying to arrange a three cushion billiard match between Had Chase and Ty Cobb to be played at the opening of Doyle's new billiard room in 42nd street next month.

It's just about an eyen chance every spring whether the season will open according to schedule or whether rain will defer the opening a day or so. It's seldom that some city's opening isn't held off.

Erwin of the Brooklyns made the first National league home run and Wolter of the Highlanders the first in the American league, Mathewson made the third, so that the first three homers of the major league season were made by Greater New York players.

In these days of go as you please brooked least of the first major league season were made by Greater New York players.

Because of his successful fighting at

by these days of go as you please by the seems of his successful fighting at any more, they "work oul"; pitches don't pitch and entebers don't calch, but they "work"; players don't sign mark. If he weights 36 round at the contracts, they "sign up," and a delder san't a good fielder, he is "some" fielder.

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The following is from the Cornell Daily Sun and is referred to Christy Mathewson. Johnny Evers and other literary lights for iransiation: "A base literary lights for iransiation: "A base literary lights for iransiation: "A base light can bail game in the Intra Departmental Chemical Faculty Triangular Basebail league on Saturday between the Introductory in Organic team and the Quantitative and Qualitative team resulted in a victory for the former, 12 to 9. The batteries were: I. I. O'Hould han and Sautheriand: A, and Q. A. Lundell and Reidaeld."

LYNCH CALL3 XLING

NEW YORK, April 1.—President

| Standa in the next eight or inne weeks. But if it is true, according to Berger's statement, that Jeffries has lost top pounds since the first week in this month, the natural question is "How much did Jeffries weigh a year again last March when he first started out on the vaudeville circuita?" Jeffries refused to make public the real parameter, as now, but there are persons, well posted too, who say that the boilermaker could have mounted the scales without moving the beam at 286 pounds. There is no doubt that Berger will have to allow Jeffries' true weight to be made known before long, and the scales without moving the beam at 286 pounds.

Lynch of the National league, hearing that Johnny Kling, the recalcitrent catcher of the Chicago club intended to raise the 1700 line imposed upon him by the national commission for reclusing to play with the team last season, by acting in vaudeville, an ounced last night that he had sent the following tielegram to Chairman Herrimann of the national commission at Cincinnati:

"I suggest that you take steps to stop Kilng appearing in vaudeville. He cannot make a burlesque of the national game, Insist on his reporting to his club at once or the commission will take further action in his case."

If Kilng defics the commission President Lynch will sak to heav the cass' reopened.

CDLLEGE ATHLETICS

Syracuse will have soon to elect a varsity track team captain. There is at present no leader for the team. Amherist will send four men to the Penn. relay games, Roberts, McMartin, Kilbourn and Baldwin. They go for the special events.

The Syracuse treshmen track athletes probably will have a dual most with the University of Rochester freshmen.

Phil King will coach the Georgetown baseball players for the romainder of the season.

The Princeton truck team training table has these men: Dusenberry and Moore, seniors; Bament, Bennett, Bumsted, Cooke, Dwight, and Jessuts, Bunsted, Cooke, Dwight, and

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Al Haskell is leading the two milers at Vale in the Willisbrook competitions.

Percy Taylor, the American record holder for two miles, won the one and one-half mile run at the first Cornell handleaps in 7 infinites 10 seconds. Young Jim Ten Eyek has had an ofter from a Canadian boat club to because its nearly the sentent it is percent if the least the second to the control of the coast.

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Al I ask is an eyen break. He refered my bouts with Kaufman and Ketchel and was very fair." Welsh is highly regarded by sporting men all over the country and is also in favor: with Joffres. The Jaller has not represent the country and is also in favor with Joffres. The Jaller has no without much delay.

The Empire A. C. of New York has clinched the ten round hout, between Pai Moore and Jimmy Walsh for lonisht, the little fellows having agreed. night, the little fellows having agreed to box at catch weights. This affair is creating widespread interest because of the intense rivalry that has existed for many weeks. Fighting Dick Hyland, who meets his old enemy, Leach Cross, at O'Hourke's National Sporting club, also tonight, is training with Stanicy Ketchel up at Woodlawn, Hyland knocked Cross out in fortyone rounds on the coast last winter.

ternoon.

Billy Papike worked by his side.
J. Cale Ewing, former baseball club
owner, was a visitor at the camp during the day. He—has been on
iffendly terms with Jeffries since Jeffries started his ring career, and declared himself greatly pleased with the
fighter's condition.

An excellent entertainment was held
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church. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. C. Hemenway, who rection of Mrs. • C. Hemenway, who is at the head of the department and she was assisted by Mrs. Osmood Long, Mrs. Harry Needham and Miss Mabel Adams. Miss Adams had charge of the candy table, at which sweets might be obtained. Mrs. Helen C. Taylor was the accompanist of the cyening.

A feature which gave Mrs. Hemen Prozeri of Italy, third, a lap behind Davis. Thirteen men started but only six finished.

BOXING GOSSIP

The mystery as to the exact weight of Jeffries still puzzles the fight critics. The watchful Berger announced at the training round of All and the appropriate fautres. Those

#### MAY ORDER STRIKE

MAY OFFICER STRIKE
ALTOONA, Pa., April 21.—The operators and miners of the Central bituminous coal district were unable to agree on a wage scale after two meetings yesterday. The mine owners seem determined not to accede to the demand of the miners for an increase of wages and the miners' delegates are

wages and the miners' delegates are firm in their first position.

If no result is reached today, it is probable that a strike will be declared, which will keep 40,000 mine workers idle indefinitely.

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FRUIT

Quite a lengthy and lively meeting of the board of aidermen was held last evening and in connection with petitions by the Boston & Northern was charged with not having fulfilled the promises and the its bad obtained.

Street Railway company there was a of franchises granted the city that had never been severally been company was charged with not having fulfilled. Rep. Charles T. Killing and the city that had obtained by the charges T. Killing and the city that had never been severally been charged with not having fulfilled. its promises and that it had obtained franchises in certain pieces for the purpose of shutting out new railroads rather than for the purpose of utiliza-tion.

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A Durant claused that the three poles would come directly opposite his client's land near Beacon street. Mr. Merrill of the telephone company and Hector Turnbull favored the petition. The hearing on petition of the Merrimack Valley Auto company to store gasoling at 540 Moody street, was called. Neither petitioner nor remonstrant appeared.

The hearing on petition of the Moody Bridge garage was declared opened and nobedy appeared for or against.

against.

Nobody appeared for or against the petition of the Lowell Gas Light company for the storage of dynamite.

Change in Turnout

The hearing on the petition of the Boston & Northern to establish a

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company open a line through Aiken and Lilley avenues, and Hildreth street to Hovey square was opened. Chairman Gray read an opinion of the city solicitor in which it was stated that the rights of street railway companies are extremely precarious. The laws were quoted showing that it is possible to revoke the franchises of railroads, and it was the opinion of the solicitor that if the grant of the board of aldermen is not made use of them the board of aldermen is justified in revoking the franchise. Relative to the discontinuance of certain lines, the

the solicitor that if the grant of the board of aldermen is not made use of them the board of aldermen is justified in revoking the franchise. Relative to the discontinuance of certain lines, the opinion stated that the board of aldermen may take action to cause either the company to operate the line, or to revoke the franchise altogether. Unless there is a contract so stipulating it, the company cannot be forced to build and operate lines on routes over which franchises have been granted, states the city solicitor in his opinion.

Mr. Owens, representing petitioners, said that he did not oppose the petitions which would change the tracks in Gorham. Central, Appleton and Church streets, because that would mean protesting against what would prove a real improvement. What he did object to was the attitude of the company in seeking to get ontions on all available routes to shut out some other company. He believed that the company should not expect to make money on every one of its lines. It is a public service corporation, he said. The earnings of the company here, instead of being devoted to this district, are probably spent in developing some other district, which has no close relation, with this district.

Mr. Owens favored the exaction of a promise, a legally written promise, from the company to lay and operate a line over the route named in the petition. And if that promise was not given, he favored the revocation of the franchise, that some other corporation might build a line there.

James J. Gallagher said that 'he company had not been particular about accommodating the residents of West Centraiville. Last year the claim was not pushed, hecause the manager of the local district had said money was "hard" at that time. No such chaim can be made at the present time, he believed.

John H. Beaulteu told of the efforts made to secure service to West Centraiville. Nothing had come from all

John H. Beaulieu told of the efforts made to secure service to West Centralville. Nothing had come from all that had been done. Mr. Beaulieu eviewed the history of the franchise and sold that the viewed the history of the franchise and said that the company had asked for the franchise in 1961. Meny persons had bought homes there in anticipation of the building of a car line. He spoke of a Lowell senator who had seen Mr. Lees suid that he had been over the route within 10 days with the company's engineer, with an idea of finding what could be done. He didn't wish to say anything further at the present time of the matter.

Councilman Houri Achin, ir., said that the people of Wost Centralville would not be satisfied with the route as outlined, they wanted to come through Aiken street to Merimack.

street.
Albert Cadoret, Charles A. Delaronde, Narclese Gadbois and Thomas
F. Garvey spoke in favor of the petition. Mr. Garvey was opposed to the
granting of any more unvestricted
franchises to the Boston & Northern.
Representative George H. Stevens,
of Dracut, said there should be relief
afforded the residents of the district.
Jacques Boisvert wanted all present in
favor of the potition to stand up.
About 30 did so.

44 Miles of Track

Mr. Lees says that the city of Low-ell has more track than any other city in the state. Lowell has 4 miles of track. He realized that the population had increased greatly in West Central-

Why is it that the Boston & Northern has not made use of the tracks in West Centralville?" asked Mr. Owens. "You struck the right chord in your first remark, when you referred to tin-ancial conditions," said Mr. Lees, "Since 1901 conditions have greatly changed. Everything is now more costly than it was then. We have done much repairing; we haven't raised our ferrs."

fares."
"We had tremendously good times up to 1907," said Mr. Owens, "Yet, hecause of a break two years ago the road didn't build the line for six years."

The build the line for six years.

nized by the chairman.

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WM. J. BRYAN

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"I am a very lucky man in many ways." said Mr. Bryan. "Outside of a particular line. I am lucky in all ways; and I am not sure I am not lucky in even that respect. I called upon-President Taft yesterday and we had a pleasant chat; and I am satisfied that I am enjoying life fully as much as he is. He congratulated mo on the opportunity I had of visiting South America, and I asked blm if he had ever read Emerson's essay on 'Compensation,' and he said he had and he was greatly interested in it. Well, then I told him that as one of the compensations for not having been elected president I had the opportunity of visiting South America while he was denied that opportunity."

that his not having been elected president had had its compensations,

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after the franchise was granted."
Mr. Connors shouled to the chairman several times, but was not reces-

The Varnum Avenue Line
The hearing on the petition of the Pawticket Improvement association, for the complete of the Varnum avenue line, was next opened. Mr. Hogan said the franchise was usked to Toloman avenue, but that the line was only completed to Lexington avenue, about a haif infle short of the distance originally asked. A second franchise was asked and granted, to the boulevard. This had not been completed. Mr. Hogan urged the revocation of the franchise unless the company carried out its promises.

E. S. Howe called attention to the necessity of extending the tracks to accommodate people beyond the end of the present line. He said that find had been sold with the understanding that soon the line would be extended.

Mr. Roberts spoke of the poor accommodations. Other speakers were Mr. Robertson and Mr. Harking. Thy

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Harking. That

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

#### HAVE WE A PADRONE SYSTEM?

If it be a fact, as reported from certain quarters in Lowell, that several of the foreign nationalities in our city are victimized by padrones then the police should exert themselves in bringing the offenders to justice.

It is alleged that sums of from five to fifty dollars have been charged to foreigners soon after arriving from Europe for finding them employment in the mills. If the amount paid were small the men soon lost their positions and were again obliged to look for work. This could not happen unless some boss or overseer in the mill was in collasion with the padrone.

Next to the white slave trade the padrone system is the worst form of oppression. Men come here expecting to get work readily. They are unacquainted and know not where to look for work. . Then leames the padrone who offers to place them in employment for a certain amount. He is willing if the operative cannot pay in advance to wait until the money is earned. Detectives should be set to work to discover how far this iniquity has gone. If the operative does not pay up or does not give a liberal sum, he soon loses his job to give way to somebody who will pay more.

The men who pay the padrone are not liable to punishment but the padrone himself and the mill official in collusion with him are liable and should be severely punished. The padrone is usually a man who worked in the mill long enough to get acquainted with the bosses and who managed to get some mill official to cooperate with him in consideration of sharing his boodle. The mill boss who would be a party to such a game is fully as bad as the padrone and should be severely punished if found engaged in any such nefarious fraffic.

#### THE MILL GIRLS' CLUB.

Some years ago The Sun advocated the formation of working girls' clubs in the mills, but at that time nobody seemed to take any interest in the matter. It remained for the girls employed at the Boott mills to show what can be done in this line. In that mill a social organization has been formed for the girls who work in the mill. There are no regular fees for membership and all are thus welcome to whatever benefits the society affords. One of the first benefits is to put a little sunshine into the lives of the girls. This is done by noonday socials at which there is a musical program, readings or recitations. The company has graciously provided suitable quarters, and the very emoyable programs carried out at the social sessions and particularly the elaborate and pretentious character of the occasional entertainments in the evening give some idea of the value of the club amenities from a social and cultural standpoint. But there are officer and greater results from the working of this social and friendly club. There is a spirit of frateruity and good will spread among the operatives that makes every one feel that she is not in the world alone but on the contrary that she has a little army of friends. There is a "welfare committee" consisting of one member in each room. The duty of this committee is to see that if any member is out the cause will be ascertained, and if sick she will not be neglected. She will be visited by the members and her needs will be duly considered. If help is called for that will be promptly provided. Already a great deal of good has been done in this respect through the generosity and cooperation of the mill officials, particularly Agent E. W. Thomas who has heartily entered into this work.

But perhaps the most grafifying of all the results of this club life is the friendly spirit that exists between the members of the club and the company. This was manifested at the last entertainment given by the elub when the officials of the mill with their wives were present and mingled with the members, showing a deep interest in the success of this new phase of social culture and mutual help by the girls employed in the mill.

In fact this club as it now exists in the Boott mills recalls the days of bucy Larcom, Harriet Farley and Margaret Folcy who through the Lowell Offering did so much to elevate and instruct the mill operatives of Lowell, some sixty-five years ago. The Lowell Offering benefited only those who read it and acted upon the splendid advice and suggestions offered therein; but the success of the Working Girls' club in the Boott mills does really a great deal more for the operatives and does it without cost.

The Boott has thus set an example worthy of emulation by other mills. for by this organization the mill girls can protect their reputation from false attacks; they can put a stop to imposition upon girls by undutiful hosses; they can assist the girls of foreign nationalities in adapting themselves to the new conditions of our industrial life, and they can also uplift the entire body of working girls to a higher plane of intelligence, culture and happiness. No longer, where the Working Girls' club is active, will the operatives be regarded in the mass. Their individuality will be emphasized. Each will be known to the others as a distinctive member of a great body of working people, each commanding in a measure the power of the entire body.

Still another good result comes from this club in the cementation of the bond of friendship between employer and employe in a manner that goes far towards the amicable settlement of all labor questions and the prevention of misunderstandings that sometimes prove very expensive to both parties.

When organized for their mutual benefit and when generously assisted in the work by the company by which they are employed, the girls become a power for good in the community. They can, if they see fit, take up ques tions of hygiene and secure instructive lectures on this and other important subjects. Again as a result of organization they can act as a body in various ways with telling effect on public opinion, samething that otherwise they could never accomplish. They can even turn out in procession on Independence day or other occasions as did the mill girls on the visit of President Jackson to Lowell in 1833, an event of which the Lowell historian

"On the day the president came all the budy operatives turned out to meet him. They walked in procession like troops of liveried angels clothed in white, carrying green fringed parasols, with cannons booming, drums beating, banners flying and handkerehiefs waving. The old hero was not more moved by the bullets that whistled round him in the buttle of New Orleans than by the exhibitating spectacle here presented and remarked: They are very pretty women by the Eternal,"

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Waltham movement has scored an-

A word to the wise is better than a letter.

Be not deceived by honeyed words either by letter or viva voce. Hans Vonderblinkensioffenheimer has

cans concerningension emember has been registered at a Boston botel. Contrary to what might be supposed, he occupied but one room. Perhaps he engaged another room for his name.

Be your brother's keeper-not your

Mr. J. J. O'Connor, a well known resident of Bangor, Me., who is well known among the old time printers throughout New York state, was a visitor in Lowell on Monday. While here he called at The Sun, was shown through its composing room and was deeply interested in its up to date equipment, remarking on the great improvement in methods employed in the printing trade within the last ten or twenty years. Mr. O'Connor, who is a brother of D. J. O'Connor, Associated Press operator for The Sun, left Lowell for Boston on Monday evening to spend the holidays with his parents. to spend the holidays with his parents

Sooner or later the man who has Somer or later the man who has come from the country to the city and achieved wealth or professional distinction yearns again for the quiet pastures he deserted. They all do, and it is plainly noticeable that the passion to return is somewhat in proportion to the degree of riches and responsibility the rural deserter has attained.

The trouble is that there are certain prime things money cannot possibly

The trouble is that there are certain prime things money cannot possibly buy. Youth is one. Then there is the keen relish of life; what the French call la joie ve vive. The strong, ambitious country lad, forsaking the farm for a fortune in the city, accomplishes his hopes—at a considerable cost. He introduces fresh blood into business and, through marriage, into some decadent urban family. Then, presently, for himself, life becomes what Longfellow declares to be: "But a suburh of the Life Elysian." He wants to go back home. ack home. He buys a farm, or if he has grown

to a condition of large affluence and some culture he takes a country "place," where he proposes to enjoy, in Thompson's words:

"An elegant sufficiency, content, Retirement, rural quiet, friendship, Books."

Does he do it? That depends on the Does he do it? That depends on the man. By no possible means can be get his nose back to the soil through the mere instrumentality of money. The intervening years have divorced him from juvenile and adolescent sympathy with the sod. He must come back in all simplicity and repentance and the genial earth will take him in her arms and make a new men of him. This type of man, hungry for his old home, is just now thinking of it vivid-ly. For, after all, the dirt road of one's

#### my reply

Certain competitors of mine, canged in a business respectable enough to warrant of more respectable methods of publicity than they have used for the past few weeks, this morning in their advertisement attacked the ability of my employer, calling them Boys and Girls. Just a word from their employer about them. Miss Mas Keiley, employed by me for five years, has been twice offered positions by two competitors of mine; there must be a roason for these offers. Mr., Ernest Maddocks has had over seven years' experience in over seven years' experience in photo work, being formerly employed in two of Lowell's studios, Hansen's and Weseatt's. Ask either of them about his ability. Regarding Jmy business, I am a Commercial Photographer, which work includes must photo work. work includes most photo work work includes most photo work, except portrait, making a specialty of catering to the users of Kodak and Brownie Cameras, doing their finishing, and selling supplies. The fact that my business is increasing every day must mean that my customers are satisfied and that business is decreasing elsewhere. Hence these attacks on me.

Their advertisement is not the

Their advertisement is not the truth as they employ no expert photographer whatever. Your films left there are finished by a man regularly employed afterbeing jobbed out to him on a commission basis. Expert pho-tographers generally work at their profession. This reply is not uncalled for, as you can prove for yourself by reading the misleading and knocking advertisements recently published by them. I do not object to fair competition by any firm, but I strongly object to the untair, unbusinessike methods some firms are using. are using. I ask you to compare any prints made here recently or any prints made here recently on Argo Paper with any made on that 25c paper. The price your unisher is obliged to pay for his material is not your gain or loss. What you do want is the best rewhat you do want is the best results from your films or plates. Remember that only a Photographer can give you this. I have positive proof that no stores in this city are delivering prints to customers equal to the work my customers are now receiving.

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With knicker trousers and new cut double breast jacket with knickers. Handsome grays and gray mixtures in cassimeres and cheviots-plain and fancy weave blue serges. Every suit new, for \$5 and at many prices to \$10.

#### Special Blue Very Serge Suits, \$3.75

Strictly all wool and guaranteed fast color-double breast jackets with knicker trousers-trousers lined; nicely tailored and actual value \$5.00. Special.....\$3.75

#### Uncommonly Good Suits, \$2.00

You will be surprised to see what a good suit you can buy for a boy 8 years to 17 for this price. Double breast jacket with knicker trousers, new patterns in dark and medium color cheviots-better suits than ever we have seen for ......\$2.00

## RUSSIAN SUITS

For boys 3 years to 6.

Sailor Suits for boys 6 years to 10. New and attractive ideas in fancy cheviots and serges—from \$2 to \$6

#### BOYS' RAINCOATS, \$2.50

A dozen garments that we wish to close out. Nice long coats that will protect the boy in the rainiest rain—sizes 10 vears to 16. Were \$8, now.....\$2.50

## Clever Ideas in Boys'

Cloth and Felt Teddy Hats for children,

Brand New Golf Caps, fancy patterns, checks and blue serges.....25c, 50c

## A Bargain in Boys' Union Suits, 25c

45 dozens of Boys' Balbriggan Jersey Union Suits, sizes 24 to 34. A lot cleared up from a manufacturer. The best value we ever offered and impossible to duplicate. Union Suits, 25c

Fine quality Boys' Union Suits, all sizes........50c to \$1.00



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Boys' School Shoes-Our leaders, of which we have sold hundreds of pairs this season......90c

Large sizes of these shoes......\$1.15 and \$1.25

Boys' Low Shoes-New, neat spring lasts, in good 

Boys' Low Tan Shoes-New shades for spring, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Boys' Patent Leather Low Shoes.....\$2.00

# 1000 Madras Blouses 35c

 $\Lambda$  lot of excellent blouses, made from woven madras, with collar or to wear with white collar. Size 7 years to 14-Neatly made and regular 50c 

#### Boys' Neglige Shirts 35c

Better shirts than you ever saw for the price. Full sizes—Nicely made, all sold for 50c, now....35c

#### New Stock of Boys' Neglige Shirts

Fine madras and percales in a variety of attractive spring patterns and also in white madrasdainty stripes and figures on white groundsthese ...... 50c, 75c and \$1.00

 $\Lambda$  misfortune is never a blessing in disguise when we meet it. Only when some other fellow meets it.

A silk hat doesn't always cover the niggest bunch of brains, nor a dia-mond ring indicate a large bank ac-

Mr. Johnsing, aged 90 years, and his aithful wife, aged 87, were returning Mr. Johnsing, aged 10 years, and its faithful wife, aged 87, were returning from the burial of their only son, who had died at the age of 63. The father was taking his loss very much to heart when the mother put her hand on his

arm and said:
"It ain't so sudden, 'Rastus, You
know I always said we'd never raise
dat chile."—Everybody's Magazine.

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Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool lvernia May 10, June 7, July 5

Saxonia May 24, June 21, July 19

Travellers' checks issued. Good every-where CUNARD LINE APPLY 126 State Street, Boston, Mass. or to LOCAL AGENTS

with such an air of dainty grace The celebration was given by the Kraus Alumnae association, which is comprised of pupils of Mme. Kraus-Boile. It somehow seems but to enhance the piquant beauty of her face.

Beneath the brim her gray eyes flash, to mortal man a constant lure, A feature of bewitching charm in one

with manner so demure.
And then that saucy little nose, with
just the slightest upward twist.
Above the sweet lips of a mouth designed by nature to be kissed!

new spring hat is big, and large, and long, and wide, and tall, and Her new spring nat is a second and toll, and high.

But oh, it caps a vision that is most delightful to the eye.

I wonder sometimes what it cost; I shouldn't like to pay the bill, when she wears it, every man she was a shear thrill!

But when she wears it, every man she meets must feel a sudden thrill! Somerville Journal.

#### PEOPLE OF NOTE Professor Charles Hall Grandgent

Roman professor at Harvard, has been invited by the general council of the Italian Danie society of Italy to lecture on "America's Contribution to Studies of Dante,"

The gift of half a million dollars made by Mrs. Russell Sage to the American Bible society on condition that a like amount be raised by the society has become effective. The \$1,000,000 thus secured is to be a permanent endowment fund, the income to be used for the adstribution of Bibles through the agencies in America and twelve abroad. Of the half million raised by the society the largest gifts were of \$25,000 each. The smallert was 10 cents and nearly ten thousand persons sent one and two dollar subpersons sent one and two dollar sub-

Mme. Marie Kraus-Bolle lass Insteciclinated at her home in New York her fiftieth anniversary in kindergarten work. Mme. Kraus-Bolte was a pupil of Fran Freehel, and speaking of her early experience said:
"I was almost afraid to come to America, I was afraid of the Indians, whom I was sure I would meet in America. I have sweaps been glad that I overcame this groundless fear.

Glash Between Strikers

fory at Brown; and much benefit is anticipated in the coming of Doctor

Frau Margaret Dittmer, the first police-woman to be appointed in Berlin. Germany, reports that during her first year of service she had to deal with 604 cases. Among her charges were 165 boys and girls who had run away from their homes in the provinces and come to Berlin. In many duties correspond to the corresponding to t inces and come to Berlin. In man respects Frau Dittmer's duties corre spond with those of women probation officers in American cities. Youthful delinquents, waifs and deserted children are placed in her charge and she deals with them as she sees fit.

Brown university has been fortunate several times an inviting southern men to join its teaching staff, most recent among whom may be mentioned Doctor Samuel Chiles Mitchell, now president of the University of South Carolina, who was last year lecturar in the department of his-

year lecturer in the department of his-

Many New York state democrats continue to urge that former Supreme Court Justice D.-Cady Herrick, the candidate for governor in 1904, should succeed William J. Compors as chairman of the democratic state commit-

man of the democratic state committee.

Colonel L. P. Ross of Lawton has entered the race for the democratic nomination for governor of Oklahominal nomination for governor of Oklahominal revolver line the errowd.

Winnot was left lying in the street, He was captured and taken to a hospital,

#### and the Police PITTSBURG, April 21.-The first clash between the police and the strikers at the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenville occurred last night and by

a coincidence it occurred at the corner known as "Bloody Angle," where a known as "Bloody Angle," where a dozen men were shot down in the strike riots of last July. Four men dozen men were shot flown in the strike riots of last July. Four men were shot last night and one foreigner, who is unidentified, is in the hospital with injuries received when a train struck him while trying to escape.

The injured are Policeman James McDaniel, shot in the hij; Joseph Vinnot, shot in the thigh, and John Koeski, shot in the arm, Besides these one man was seen to be carried away by the strikers and is believed to be secreted in one of the striker's houses. Koeski escaped across the Ohlo river to Woods Run, but was pursued by the police and arrested there and brought to the hospital. The rioting was started by about a hundred of the strikers congregated at the "Bloody Angle," who refused to move on when ordered by McDaniels. The crowd flocked about the officer and a man on

flocked about the officer and a man of the edge fired the shot that felled the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Cheeks

#### Passed By New York Of Firemen to be Held Assembly

ALEANY, N. Y. April 21.—Two of Assemblyman Perkins' racing bills, one designed to prohibit oral bookmaking, and the other repealing that section of the Percy-Gray law, which exempts officials of racing associations from personal liability for violations of the anti-gambling laws, were passed by the assembly yesterday by votes of 91 to 25, and 94 to 30, respectively. While the assembly was batiling over these measures, similar bills were being discussed behind looked doors by the senate codes committee which later voted to report them to the senate. The senate committee which later voted to report them to the senate. The senate committee has been endeavoring to so amend the anti-oral bookmaking bill as to permit of friendly wagers between individuals and at the same time prohibit professional bookmaking. The bill as finally reported substitutes for the words "orally or otherwise" the words "with or without writing." Assemblyman Perkins said instantish that in his opinion this amendment would not materially affect the bill.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD CHARLEVILLE, France, April 21.-he French aviator, Roger Sommer accomplished a remarkable frat yesterday, which establishes a new world's record for acroplanes. He made a litish of five minutes across country with four passengers.

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The annual convention of the Massachusetta State Firemen's association will be held in this city some time in September, according to a vote which was taken yesterday at a meeting of the executive board in Boston.

A couple of months ago a delegation visited this city for the purpose of looking up the facilities for a hall and hotels for accommodating the dele-

notels for accommodating the delegates and the members of the committee were very favorable to Lowell. At the meeting of the executive committee yesterday, the matter was carefully considered, and a vote was taken, which showed the members without exception favorable to Lowell as the scene of the convention. A committee of arrangements was appointed, comprising Capt. McKissock of Lowell, Chief Feithan of Amesbury, and D. Arthur Burtt, secretary, of Taunton.

Read Will Rounds' reply, page 6. YOUNG ELOPERS

WERE FINALLY MARRIED IN BOSTON

BOSTON

BOSTON, April 21.—In the presence of four reporters of Boston newspapers.

L. LeGrand Dutcher, and Marion, S. Wright, the youthful elopers from Syracuse, were married at 5.20 yesterday afternoon in a room in the United States hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Fulton, now of the Dudley Street Baptist church and until a week ago in charge of a Syracuse church which the parents of the young bride attended. Each of the reporters affixed his signature to the wedding certificate and extended his congratulations to the couple. The wedding marked the happy ending of three days of errors, misunderstandings and troubles in the matter of securing a license. So distracted had become the young woman that when asked yesterday morning what she would do if, the city authorities continued to refuse the license she replied that she would probably commit

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sometimes in every fit of remorse that followed his debauches, and then—Break it.

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And carloads of cheaper goods. A good many of the higher price pieces are sold, but there are enough left to fit up a good many homes, and they are all marked at 25 to 33 per cent. less than you generally pay for the same goods. Sale on in full blast and the goods are going fast.

A. E. O'Heir& Co. MERRIMACK SQUARE.

# RACING BILLS ANNUAL MEETING MEN ACTIVE IN DIRECTION THE RUBBER INDUSTRY IN KONGO STATES



the midst of a wild rubber stock gamble, and the fever for investments is again spreading throughout this country, where it started some years ago under the gulding hand of Thomas Fortune Ryan. Within the past month over 100 mushroom' companies have been organized in London alone, and WORCESTER

April 20, 1910.

Lowell Son, Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Sirs—The sale of the mechanical plant of the Curtis Manufacturing company at Worcester, Mass.

was begun this morning at 11.10 o'clock and was completed at 1.49 o'clock. The fact that the property was sold in the limited time between the middle of the forenoon and early afternoon should be sufficient evidence that it was a successful one. The purchasers were practically manufacturers, the consumer rather than the dealer being the buyer. It was a good sale. With much respect, we are,

J. E. Conant & Co. the English workmen are bringing



LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
The seint-weekly change of program and uncludes place at the Opera House today and an entire change of bill will be of the feed. One of the features of today and an entire change of bill will be of the feed. One of the features of today and an entire change of bill will be of the feed. One of the features of today and an entire change of bill will be of the feed. One of the features of today of the feed of program of the Complete of the feed of program of the Complete of the feed of the

VIOLA ALLEN

After an absence from Lowell all too long. Viola Allen will appear at the Opera House with her all star east for one night only, next Wednesday, April to two large audiences. The picture 27. The vehicle will be F. Marlon Crawford's "The White Sister." It is founded upon the incidents of the late Mr. Crawford's well known book of that name. Inasmuch as the preparation of this stage version of his story was the last work enguged upon by the distinguished author previous to his death, it has a sentimental value in addition to the importance naturally to be assigned to the work of a man of international repute, A cast of unusual dimensions has been engaged by Mesars. Liebler & Co. to support Miss Allen in the presentation of this work. The part of Monsignor Saracinesca is in the hands of James O'Neill of "Monte Cristo" fame; that of Capitain Severi in those of William Farmun; while Minna Gale, the one time leading lady of Rooth and Barrett, who re-

company. Today they will have an opportunity to see the same story in GET ACQUAINTED

Smokers sometimes get into a rut and call for the same old cigar, because they don't happen to think of anything clao. Next time, just try La Matica, a cigar of unusual merit and one that is a pleusure to both smokers and their immediate neighbors. In four sizes, 7c, four for 25c, \$3.50 a box, and for straight or \$4.25 a box. Sold only by Howard, the druggist, 197 Central St. (The finest assortment of 25c briar pictures of note on the bill and two pleus in town.)

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire publicly to thank our many friends who by acts of kindness, expressions of condulence and floral offerings showed their sympathy and sorrow on the death of aur beloved mother, Mrs. Josephine C. Wahlgren, To cach and all we are deeply grateful. Signed.

Carl A. Wahlgren,
Finest Wahlgren,
Valfrid Wahlgren,
Frank A. Wahlgren,

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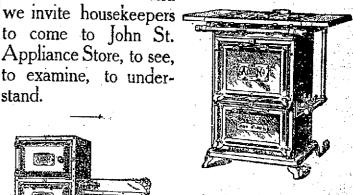
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stand.

The arrest was much by Dotectivas McConvilie and Nelson in front of 165 Brondway.

The compilainant, issae Zane, tives at White Haven, Pa, on a pension. Zane says that he read in the newspapers about White making so much money out of various projects and, having saved up a few hundred dollars, wrote White a letter in September, 1996, asking him for advice and help about investments. In reply he received a letter early in 1997 written on the statlonery of the Grealer New York Security Company, 149 Broadway, and signed "Abraham White, president," with the rabber stamped information that the letter had been signed by a accretary.

that the letter had been signed by a socretary.

This told him to send along the money and he sent \$600. He shows another letter acknowledging seccipt, also a letter dated November 7, 1907, saying that White was sorry the investment had not turned out sq well as he bad hoped and adding:

"However, I think I can see my way clear now to Invest some money for you if you care to allow the deposit to remain with me for a short time longer, and in the meantime I enclose herewith a check for \$25.

Zang cansed the check and says that

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# Children

An excellent exhibition of handwork of the children of the schools of Dracut was held yesterday under the auspices of the Dracut grange. There

spices of the Dracut grange. There was a large attendance during the day and the exhibition demonstrated the ability of the children.

The honors in the several contests were awarded as follows: Rapid addition, won by Stanley Bzoski; long division contest, won by Gladys Hanley; sight reading contest, Ethel Harvey, first; Christabel Gormley, second; Margharita Ring, third; Gladys Lurvey, fourth; spelling matches, won by Hope Linscott, Loretta Dhiley, Lydia LeCuyer; five minute drawings, Albina Moreau, first; Gertrude Cluff, second; Alvira Perry, third; Claude Harvey, fourth; memory drawing of map of United States, Daisy Scott, first; Rodense, (hird.

ney Cohura, second; Alexander Markensen, third.
The following program was given:
Three part song, "Hush a Bye Baby,"
Dracut Centre grammar school; explanation of the purpose of the exercises, rapid addition, pupils from grade three, all schools, Miss Rebecci, Cameron in chorge, Esther Geoffroy, Capony Sundae, Stanley Narouski, Rose, Dinley, Albert Perry, Frankle Bryant, Joseph Bzoski, Stanley Bzoski, George Deguise, Clark Richerdson.
Five minute drawing, pupils from all schools, Miss Lilla E. Roche in charge, Edith Hütchlisson, Delna Cohurn, Alice Mark, Claude Harvey, Albert Austin, Albion Austin, Aintina Moreau, Rodney Cohurn, Alvira Perry, Elsie Bentley, Gertude Cluff, Dorothy Lake.
Song, "Here We Go," eight girls from grades three and four, Parker avenue, Greta Tyrrell, Hairiet Maguire, Irené Storey, Anita Marquis, Margaret Grogan, Middred Brack, Ruth Ecklund and Jenoic Tunn.
Long division, pupils from grade

Jenoie Tunn.

Long division, pupils from grade four, all schools, Miss Rebecca Cameron in charge, Leo Marshall, Mary Cullinan, Gladys Haurley, George Decelle. Foline Boyle, Alfred Stockwell, Ireae Bentley, Etta Golar, Eva Bernier, Francis Delaney, John Broshi and Michael Katisky.

Sight reading, pupils from grades ave and siva, all schools, Miss Turzah S. Morse in charge, Christabel Gorm-

ley, Ethel Harvey, Marion Breck, Margherita Ring, Gladys Lurvey, Reginald Nichols and Howard Russell.

Fine Program Given by Doggle, pupils from grades three and four. Collinsville, Francis Cullinan, Hattie Sullivan, Bertryll Berryman Mary Cullinan,

Mary Cullinan,
Spelling match, pupils from grades
five and six, all schools, Miss Josephine
L. Downle in charge, Emma Carney,
Vivian Willett, Robert Callery, Paul
Gormley, George Gunther, Loretta
Dinley, Hope Linscott, Lydia LeCuyer,
Stella Fox, Raymond Peabody, Wesiey
Jones, Emily Perry, Ainsworth Isherwood, Marguerite Murphy, Ninna
Granz, Romeo Jubinville, Sight Stuging exervise, pupils from grades seven
and eight, all schools; muele selected
by Miss Mary Mahoney; Miss Jessie
May Hagar, conductor; pupils, Hazel
MacDonald, Catherine Kinnon, Cocella Fogarty, Angelo Callipi, Leoua
Spellman, Gladys Shaw, Madeline
Mitchell, Edmund Gunther, Mary Maguire, Asenath Redliff, Alice Mark,
Alice Harris, Muriel Hopkins, Helm
Breck, Haymond Stevons, Elsie Ford,
Norman Yntos, Elsie Bentley, Laura
Bentley, Dalsy Scott, Shirley Smithson, Rodney Coburn, Gertrude Cluff,
Achsah Graves, Dorothy Lake, Wesley Jones, Emily Perry,
Memory drawing of map of the United States, pupils from grades seven
and eight, all schools; Miss Ella E.
Flomings in charge: Rose Geoffrey,
Alice Wiggin, Catherine Kinnon, Gertrude Kenney, Ethel Ecklund, Fred
Magnire, Albina Moreau, Rodney Coburn, Daisy Scott, Angelina Murry,
Iva Hayward, Alex Harkensen,
Song, "When the Children Fall
Asleen," pupils from grades three and
four, Dracut Centre, Irene Bentley,
Alice Moreau, Frank Perry, Albert

four, Dracut Centre, Irene Bentley, Alice Moreau, Frank Perry, Albert

Alice Moreau, Perry.
Perry.
Three-part song, "Lord, to Thee I Lift My Eyes," pupils from grades five and six, Collinsville, Paul Gormley, Ethel Harvey, Emma Canney, Christabel Gormley, Odber MacDonald, Vivian Willett.
Nursery rhymes, Dracut Centre school.

Nursery rhy grammar school.



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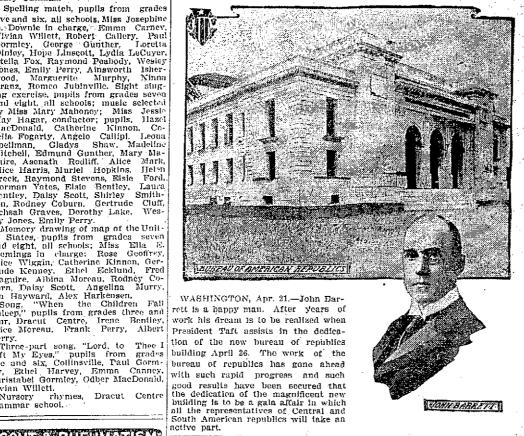
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#### Enjoyed Trip to Lawrence Last Night

joyed a trolley ride to Lawrence, took

in the theatre and also had a banquet. At 7 o'clock 30 members of this merry making club met on Palge street where there was a special car ready for their use. From the moment the party started merriment reigned supreme, and when the car arrived on Essex street in Lawrence in front of the Colonial theatre, the visitors were received by Manager John F. Adams of the Colonial theatre, the party renes friends, and were at once ushered into the palatial theatre, The orchestra had undoubtedly been tipped off by Manager Adams that there was considerable vandeville tolent among the members of the club, and a medley of all the popular airs and songs was played which was greatly enjoyed. One in particular that makes a hit with the club is "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" When that was played all the members of the club joined in the chorus. When the curtain was raised one of the finest vandeville shows that was ever seen in these parts was on. Every act was a headliner and the "Carnival of Roaes" was simply magnificent. It takes 20 people to operate it and it is pantombine in charactor, most gorgeously staged and shows the interior of a Parlsian dance hall, where a masked ball is in progress. The rest of the show was equally in keeping with this great feature.

After the performance was over Manager Adams took the party on a brief tour of inspection through the house and it is certainly beautiful in every detail. Manager Adams took to party on a brief tour of inspection through the house and ft is certainly beautiful in every detail. Manager Adams took the party on a brief tour of inspection vas over the party started for the Essex house, where a banquet was held and covers laid for 35 people who did ample justice to all the good food provided for them, Mr. Thomas P. Magnire was loastmaster of the evening and called on several members of responded for the ladies, and Mr. Cornelius Collins responded for the club. One of the pleasing features of the exercises was one the club adjourned to the parlors. When a large measure re

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#### A SMOKE TALK

#### HELD BY THE LOWELL CHAUF. FEURS' ASSOCIATION

The Lowell Chauffeurs' association held an informal smoker in tilks hall hist night, about one hundred friends of the members being present. A number of the guests were called upon for ber of the guests were called upon for speeches and responding spoke in an interesting manuer. Members of the Boston Automobile Operators association, an organization similar to the local association, were present and spoke. A delightful program of music and readings was also carried out. John O. Helmze was one of the speakers, while among the others who addressed the gathering were: Peter Mackenzie, belwin J. Commors, president of Boston Automobile Operators association: James Mayville, secretary of the same organization; John Kelly

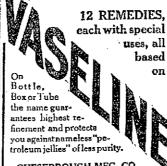
others. There were songs by Thomas others, while the accompanist of the evening was William Gilmere.

SONN BARRETT

Harry Pitts was master of ceremo nies and the real host of the occasion He was assisted in making arrange ments for the affair by A. B. Hovey For nearly twenty weeks the Varney whist club has been holding sessions each Wednesday evening. Last night, instead of playing whist, the party enjoyed a treller of the form of the association to conduct from time to time.

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Third Democrat Elected in 30 Days

WASHINGTON, April 21.—When James S. Havens takes the oath of office he will be the third democratic congressman to be elected within the past thirty days. The victory of Mr. Havens over George W. Aldridge, the republican boss of Rochester, N. Y.,



JAMES S.HAVENS

by nearly 6,000 majority has been ac-claimed by the democrats as a blow to the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill, while the

republicans declare the defeat of Al-dridge was nothing but a local Issue between the two men Mr. Havens is already being groomed as the demo-cratic andidate. So, conversion of Mr.

whom he succeeds. He was born in New York state in 1859 and graduated from Yalo in 1884 and was admitted to the practice of law in 1886.

Wanted "Mayor" Tom

Lee to Resign

NEW YORK, April 21.—In that re-gion where the prophet saith: "When tong meets tong the wagon comes ling dong" there was silent joy and

consternation last night. At a meet-

ing of the On Leongs held early yesterday evening Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown and chieftain of his tong, was asked to resign.

Tom Lee, who always sits smiling on his informal throne at 14 Mott street, the On Leongewege to the control of the One Leongewege to the One Leongewege to

the On Leong sanctuary, grew inter the On Leong sanctuary, grew inter when his secretary repeated the message to him. His perpetual sulle was gone when he had finished whispering back to the secretary and the aide addressed the tong: "Tom Lee says that he will not yield his chaft to any man unless the tong they converted

man unless the tong shall command

A vote was taken at once, about one-fourth the members of the tong voting to depose the old man. Those who did were all young Chinese. The moment the vote was taken an older man was on his feet sing songing: "Let us command the dissenters to withdraw from On Leong Tong."

Tom Lee refused to put the question. Out of respect for bim it was not put to you.

A vote was taken at once,

candidate for governor of Nev York. He is a lawyer and was a part-nor of the late Congressman Perkins

Mrs. Mary Durgin, an elderly woman residing in Stanley street, met with a peculiar accident last night about nine o'clock. Whether the woman was struck by an electric car or an automobile is not known. The first

man Asia born would yield him less person who saw the woman lying in the street was Motorman Edward born in America knows not his ancestors nor cherishes the aged.

The street was Motorman Edward Mevis of an outbound Nashua car. He and two men were standing in the front vestibule of the car, state that

car.

a new leader with a new polloy.

Tom Lee sat in his room in 14 Mott street last night after the meeting's shock with his old smile brimming the channels it has eroded in his firm face. He offered bad cigars and worse sherry and a gilded chair with whispered courtesy.

courtesy. "Thirty-four years," he murnured, "have I been in this country. Thirteen years has On Leong followed my counsels. I have seen Mock Duck rise and vanish. I have seen the Hips Sings lose and win and lose again. I see the Four Exthers but tangers see." Four Brothers, but tomorraw nor I nor you shall see them. Youth is effer-vescent and sparkles to the eye. I play a long game and I shall win, for dld I simply hold my hand unmoving Death would unwittingly help me."

by an Auto

the woman was not run down by the

The woman was suffering from

The woman was suffering from abrasions and Conductor Curtin telephoned the ambulance which removed her to St. John's hospital.

Mrs. Durgin could not tell her first name, nor her place of residence when taken to the hospital. She does not know how the accident happened, but told the hospital authorities that she thought she was struck by an automobile.

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# ON PLAYGROUNDS

the children of the poor. She is a taught in the kitchen." nie G'Vash." Some time later, the trustee for the children of that city, a "These immigrants," she said, "are boy's father called, and introducing

Entertaining Talk by Mary Boyle O'Reilly

Mary Boyle O'Reilly

Miss. Nary: Boyle O'Reilly, the tain the state of the president of Reston and the county of Suncise. In opening Miss O'Reilly compared the properties of the president of Reston and the county of Suncise. In opening Miss O'Reilly compared the properties of the state of Reston and the county of Suncise. In opening Miss O'Reilly compared the properties of the state of Reston and the county of Suncise. In opening Miss O'Reilly compared the properties of the properties of

Freshest Stock

prison commissioner for Massachu- pitifully friendless. Their only amuse- himself as "Mr. Cohen," claimed John

be to his supervisors, the name of "John-Mrs. Cassidy Found

Dead by Her Son

Mrs. Rose Cassidy, aged 59 years, who resided alone at 14 Auburn street, was found dead by her son, James M. Cassidy, of 171 Chapel street, when he went to visit her last evening.

Mr. Cassidy visited his mother every evening as she was in poor health and subject to epileptic fits. On Tuesday evening she was apparently in her usual health and spirits.

Last night when he went to the house the building was in darkness, and he was unable to gain an entrance. He called the officer on the heat and the two men forced their way in, only to find Mrs. Cassidy lying dead.

Dr. John F. Boyle was immediately summoned and pronounced the woman dead. The body was removed to the home of her son by Undertaker Thos. J. McDermott. Besides her son, Mrs. Cassidy leaves a nophew, James Mc-Ardie.

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Tendered Reception at Whistler House

The annual meeting of the Lowell Art association was held at the Whister house last night. The very pleasure of the evening was the eception held in honor of Mr. Lester G. Hornby, the Lowell boy who has won worldwide fame as an artist. His sichings and pencil studies have been on exhibition at the Whistler house for

a month pust.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith and Mr. Hornby received informally, and there were a hundred and fifty members of the association present to enjoy the occasion. In the dining room, which had been attractively arranged by the entertainment committee, light refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter L. Parker and Mrs. E. N. Burke presiding at the coffee urns.

L. Parker and Mrs. E. N. Burke presiding at the coffee urns. President Nesmith presided at the business meeting, and the following directors were chosen for the year: Joseph A. Nesmith, Philip S. Marden, Arthur T. Safford, Rev. Charles T. Billings, Mrs. George F. Richardson, Mrs. Frederick A. Wood, Mrs. C. P. Nichols, George S. Motley, Frederick A. Flather, Frederick A. Chuse. Mrs. F. A. Wood was re-elected sucretary, and Mr. Safford treasurer.

IN GRIP OF FLOODS

BELGRADE, Servia, April 21.—Seria is again in the grip of the floods, s a result of torrential roins during se past few days. At Kragujevars, there the floods are most severs, welve deaths have already occurred, while the dances is reconstructed. tweive deaths have already occurred, while the damage to property is enormous. The country resembles a variable. Several villages have been inudated almost to the tous of houses, and although reliable figures are not yet available, it is feared that a large number of people, as well as thousands of sheep and cattle have been drowned.

Had Banquet at Richardson Hotel Last Night

ount banquet and business meeting at the Richardson hotel, last evening, with a large attendance of members.

with a large attendance of members. The guests of the occasion were Mayor Mechan and Wm. H. Sayward, secretury of the Boston Builders' exchange, and secretary of the National Builders' association.

The banquet was held at 6 o'clock sharp. Previous to that time the aunual election of officers of the association was held with the following result: President, Lucius A. Derby; vice-president, Patrick Copilon; secretary, Alvah H. Weaver; treasurer, William H. Penn; and associated with the above officers as directors, the following: George H. Staples, George H. Watson, John J. O'Connor, J. L. Gordon and Burton H. Wiggin.

After the bounteous spread provided by Landlord Cushing had been served, President L. A. Derby rapped to order. He spoke briefly of the work of the past two months to recovenize the

spoke briefly of the work of the past two months to reorganize the Builders' exchange and then intro-duced Mayor Mechan, who received an

Mayor Mechan's Romarks Mayor Mechan expressed his pleasure at being able to be present. He said he had got back from a four days' trip to New York yesterday morning, where he attended a meeting said he had got back from a four days' trip to New York yesterday morning, where he attended a meeting of real estate men of New England. He spoke of the fact that other cities of the commonwealth were passing us in population, aithough we have great natural advantages. Men of our city do not appear to be aroused to their advantages. Now industries should be brought here. Organizations such as the Builders' exchange should work together in harmony to make Lowell a good city to live in. It would do us good to go out into other cities and study the conditions that have induced growth. "While in New York." said the mayor, "I learned a great deal. There they appear to do things. The party of which I was one visited the new Pennsylvania, depot, covering 23 acres of ground, and costing \$50,000,000 to build. To make way for this gigantic structure 70,000 people were dislodged and the total cost for land and buildings was \$128,000,000. It appears that the men of Lowell do not want to spend money to make Lowell grow. And if Lowell does not grow, where do you members of the Builders' exchange get off? We have been doing a lot of talking about a public hall for Lowell, but nothing has been done. There are even mombers of the present board of aldermen who will tell you that we do not need a public hall, and I have even been told that there sro men on the public hall commission who hold these views in justice to the public they ought to resign. The people by an overwhelming majority voted for a public hall and if the people's wishes are not respected in matters of this kind a republican form of government is a farce."

farce."
The mayor said he spoke in New York concerning the building of the Ames elevated railroad connecting

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Lowell and Boston, and he repeated of this kind. Emergencies are contin-his arguments for the building of the

road which up to this time has been a builders' organization is useful.

road which up to this time has been a builders' organization is useful. Strenuously opposed by the Boston & Men who work for wages give infinite-lymore for organizations than do those who explain the existence 22 years ago. Mr. Varnum spoke briefly in a reminiscent vein.

William H. Sayward was then introduced and he made an interesting address.

He said: "A man owes it to his craft!"

Boston & Men who work for wages give infinite-lymore for organizations than do those who employ them."

Vice-President Conion was next called upon and he spoke of the efforts ship and the keen rivairy to being introduced and he made an interesting large a figure to aim at for membersity.

He said: "A man owes it to his craft!"

He said: "A man owes it to his craft Frank L. Wenver was the last and to his city to join an organization speaker called upon.

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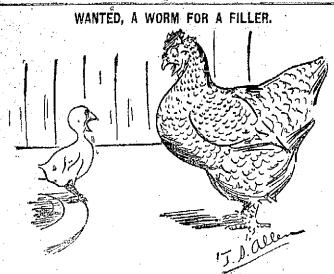
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"Mam-mal" "Well, what is it now?"
"I have the toothache!"



NEVER STAYS PUT. Chicago Woman-A man is often si-enced in an argument when uncon-

Man From New York—Although the yoman may be convinced, she is never

MAMMA GOOSE TO DATE. John, John, the chauffeur's son, Stole a car, and away he run.
Cop chased behind; John got fined; "This is the rubber," replied the young man as he bit into it.



ORIGINAL GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

The expression upon Mr. a love letter.

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

"This is the third cake I have baked," said Euphemia to her beau. "The first



Studying the financial col-

THE PUBLIC NUISANCE.

TOOK ALL OF IT.

NEVER AGAIN.

Mrs. Murfay-Indade that I won't.

He gayly steps upon your feet Or sits upon your hat, Then says, "I beg your pardon, sir,"

And lets it go at that.







NO MONEY IN IT. Little Johnny-What is your papa's

Little Jimmy—My papa is a poet. Little Johnny—Huh! That, sin't business. That's a disease.



SPOILED THE DOG. Third Floor—Confound your dog, sir! He bit a piece out of my boy's leg. Fourth Floor—Thunderation! I

bought that pup to raise him as a vegetarian.

NOT AN ENTHUSIAST. Speeder—He seems to be very proud of that machine of his. He certainly is an enthusiastic autoist.

Goggles—Oh, not at all! You couldn't call him, an enthusiast. Why, I've known him to let his business inter-



ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS.

"Madam," said the dentist, "If you wish me to treat the tooth I must ask your dinner?"
you to keep your tongue slin."

"Didn't you tell me to make myself at home?"



Leading Man-We had a long run at Terry Hut. Press Agent-They couldn't catch

you, eli? COACHING HIM FOR BUSINESS.

Stern Father (to son recently graduated)—My son, one of the first things ou must learn is to say "no." Son-Yes, father, I understand. "I don't know whether you do or not



WHEN IT DIDN'T WORK.

Doling Mamma-Remember, Percy, you never lose anything by being polite to ladies.



WARRANTED TO MAKE A GO. "What I want," said the theatrical manager, "is a genuine novelty."
"Something realistic," replied the

"Yes; that's the idea."
"How would it do to spring something with real actors in it?"

ACCORDING TO DIMENSIONS.

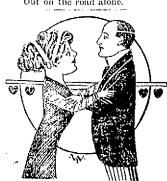
"What made Langdon so short? Dld he stunt his rowth by smoking eighrettes when he was a boy?"

"Not he was brought up on condensed milk by his parents in order to fit the flat in which they lived."



THE MAIDEN'S DREAM. "Sentimental girl, that Sally Syer Told me she longed to be a mermaid." "So as to be among the imoys."

JOY IN THE JUNGLE. Bows down to wood and stone Until he sees a fat man Out on the road alone.



"THE REVENUE ONLY.
"What a dear old/booby you are!"
she said to her thingent husband.
"You wouldn't love me more if I were

"If you were rich," he replied, "I could have married you without loving you at all."



TOO MUCH EXERTION. Softleigh—I'm not very well, I've thought two or three times lately.

Annabelle—Gracious, and then you wonder why you don't feel well! You shouldn't do such reckless things,



Cholly-I see-aw-some-doctah

has invented a machine for looking "That doesn't interest us, old boy."



THE WORM TURNS.

She (an heiress)—I cannot marry you. I've had twenty better men than He-Humph! Chiropodists?



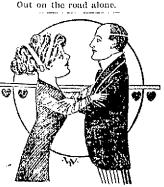
HIS ARTISTIC BENT. 'Well, I've seen him draw corks quite

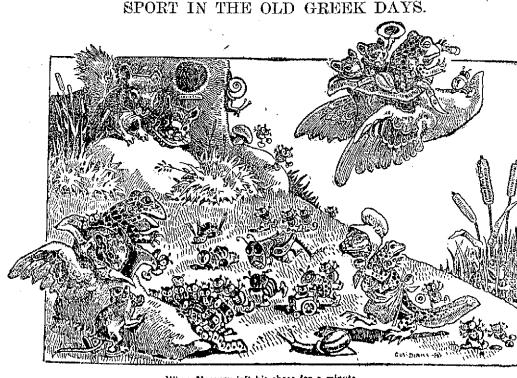


UNNECESSARY WORK.

"Yes, lady. I could see you several blocks away." He-May I kiss your fair hand? "You good old thing!" said she as she took the check from her husband.
"Yes," he yawned; "I really am a She-Certainly, But if I had known that you preferred hands I wouldn't have taken the trouble to remove my







RETORT OBVIOUS AND COURTE.

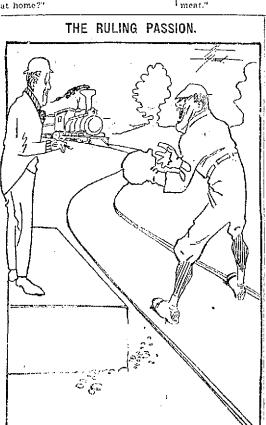
ous.

Corpulent Lady (to policeman on the corner)—Can you see me across the street, officer?

A REAL GOOD THING.

good thing."

When Mercury left his shose for a minute.



"Well, so long, Bill! I have to catch this train."

# WILD ENTHUSIASM AT BIBLE COURSE Lecture by Prof. Gross

# Paris Extends a Remarkable Greeting to Col. Roosevelt

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PARIS, April 21.—Theodore Roose-t, ex-president of the United States, waiting in front of the embassy greet-ered Paris at half past seven o'clock a marning and was received with all

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Professor George Cross, of Newton-Theological school, gave last night's ecture in the Y. M. C. A. Bible course it the First Baptist church. His sub-ect was "The Call for Christlan Lead-trahip." In part he said: "There has always been a need of

"There has always been a need of leadership everywhere. In the village hamlet there must be a leader. He may hold no office. A leader very ofter is not popular. Men follow him in spite of themselves. He is in the advance and he is remembered after he success. A childs.

is gone.
"This is a democratic age, therefore men might conclude that leadership will soon be dispensed with, because every man exercises his own freedon, makes his own choice. I am convinced that a democratic age is even more to need of leadership than an undemocratic age, because of the present of the pr

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working in unison. The man who
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leader of no moh. Any man who as
plies to leadership today has demands
made upon him that were not made
upon men in earlier times.

"So in the churches today there is
call for leadership, and the men
who are going to be leaders of the
coming days will be men of extraordinary powers and extraordinary preparation as well.

"The European nations are on the
move. There is going to be a mighty
forGenworld. It is inevitable; and what will
happen? We are trying to preserve
world. It is inevitable.

"In the leadership than an undemoin needs a street, Richmond Hill, borough
of Kings, New York city.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Dr. S. B.
Belley of this city and is well known
here. Miss Hill has made a wide cirdete of friends in this city on her numerous visits to this city as the gaust
of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.
Harry R. Rice of Liberty street.

The ceremony, which was most clabcrate, was peaformed by Rev. W. P.
Evans, rector of the church. The
vollow roses, ferns and many choice
flowers. The bride was given away by
her father and was attended by her
was Mr. James H. Leighton of this
city. The ushers were Mr. C. A. Hol
and Mr. C. E. Stewart of thi

her father and was attended by her sister. Miss Edith Hill. The best man was Mr. James H. Leighten of this city. The ushers were Mr. C. A. Holbrook and Mr. C. E. Stewart of this city and Mr. Howard R. Hill, brother of the bride. A large party of the relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, among them being Mrs. Robert Wood, aged 90 years, the grandmother of the bride, and many others from Lowell. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride in Beech street, Richmond Hill, where all took part in a gorgeous wedding feast. The wedding gifts were many and elegant.

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There will be a sale of cake, candy, fancy work, etc., at St. John's hospital Saturday afternoon and evening for the Nurses' Alumnae association of that excellent institution. The object is to assist philanthropic object the nurses have in view and the sale will appeal to all who wish to aid a good thing. A great variety of articles will be on the tables and every one can find something to his or her liking. Just drop in and buy it.

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you not see that men are waking up-to a realization of the fact that all questions have not been settled for them, and that they must settle them for themselves? Who is going to guide the thought of these people? "I feel convinced that we must set ourselves to the task of providing leaders. I should like to stir the heart readers. I should like to slir the heart of every young man and every young woman here, to ask whether God has not given to them some fitness for leadership. It is no shiecure; it is to be misunderstood, misinferpreted, mispresented. But it is the cull of the present."

NO. CHELMSFORD

ENGLISH TEA PARTY BY CRICKET

Patriots' day was observed by Patriots day was observed by the North Chelmsford Cricket and Athletic club with an old fashioned English tra party, concert and dance. From 4.30 until 7.30 the tubles were occupied, over 500 partiking of the supper served in the lower town ball. The concert took place later in the upper ball. THREE FURNISHED ROOMS to let at 130 South st., suitable for light bousekeeping. Will let separate or coulte. Price reasonable. Inquire 146 South st.

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Ars. Henry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Hoyle, drs. James Kiberd, Mrs. Fred Dunan, Mrs. Harry Yates, Mrs. Stephen cavitt, Mrs. Arthur Hillier and Miss Yaterbouse.

The following women had charge of the different tables:

No. 1 table, Mrs. Charles Whitehead

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#### MINERS ENTOMBED

AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION IN A MINE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.-About 40 men were entombed this morning in the Mules mine of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Co. as the result of an explosion last night, and their fate is not known

The cages in the mouth of the shaft were so badly sprung by the explosion that they cannot be used. The shaft is not on fire and air is numbed into the mine all the time.

The cause of the explosion has not ocen determined.

#### LIBRARY FOR CLERGYMEN

BOSTON, April 21 .- Plans for the creation of a sufficient fund to put a library of 20,000 volumes at the disposal of every one of New England's 5000 county clergymen were discussed late yesterday at the 50th annual meeting of the General Theological Library trustees at Trinity church. It is expected the fund will be sufficient so that the borrowing clergymen will not need to even pay postage on books loaned. Among the speakers at the meeting was Rev. Edward M. Parker, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire.

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#### PROPOSED BILLS

THE LOWELL

#### Make a Drive Against Insurance Gambling

ALBANY, April 20-Two bills sugested by developments in connection with the liquidation by the insurance

LONDON, April 21.—The government may now proceed to collect the long overdue arrears of the income tax, the house of commons having by majorities averaging 85, sanctioned the various budget resolutions and passed the first reading of the finance bill, which carry the budget's resolutions and passed the first reading of the finance bill, which carry the budget's resolutions into eiffect. There is now no further prospect of the budget being defeated. The liquor interests are raising a great outery against the greatly increased burdens placed upon the liquor cordingly. The contract therefore appealed strongly to the gambling sense

BALTIMORE. Md., April 21.—Wild applause from a large audience last or than insurance nature. A further continuance of this class of so-called insurance husiness is thought to be against public policy. Hence the team record by the Chalmers-Detroit first of the bills, which were introduced by Senator Grattan and Mr. team of Chicago in the champions of duced by Senator Grattan and Mr. Walters, chairmen of the insurance of 3917 pins, which is 18 better than to section 235 of the insurance law, so the record named. The same team in that after January 1, 1911, fraternal their second game scored 1058 pins, which is believed to be the highest number ever scored in a tournament of money upon the expiration of a fixed period in case a death loss has not been incurred before the expira-tion of such period. This bill is the of this city from fourth place among bills, two of which have already been passed by the legislature, and six oth-

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Terms: \$150 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as the property is struck off. Other terms at saic. By order of MARY A. STACK.

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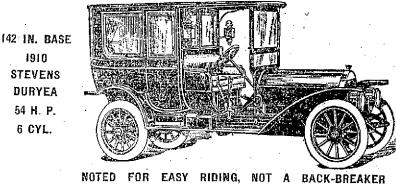
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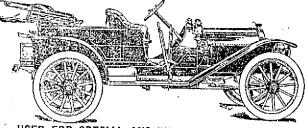
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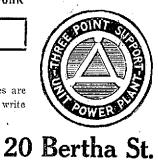
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The second bill is one prepared by District Attorney Bond of Onondaga county. When the insurance department took possession of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League authority was sought for probability be settled, in consequence indictments against the officers who ladd dispersed of their positions, for indictments against the officers who had disposed of their positions, for large considerations paid by a stranger. No warrant for eriminal proceedings was found in the existing law. The bill referred to, which has the support of the interests department.

GAS

#### WAGE INCREASE GRANTED MEN IN BUILDING

BERLIN, April 21.—The look-out in tickets. of a decision taken by the Trades Ar bitration court last night, granting the men a small increase in wages, beginning August 13, with a further in crease on October I

The bill referred to, which has the support of the insurance department, will make such conduct hereafter on the part of the trustees or directors of fraternal beneficiary societies a criminal breach of trust, indictable as a felony, if the amount received by such an officer exceeds \$500, and as a missurement if the amount so received is less than that sum. The representatives of both sides have accepted this decision and the question of the final acceptance of the

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# NOTIC

MICHAEL McMULLEN, President.

JAMES F. SHEEHAN, Fin.-Sec.

#### NOTICE

All members of the Building Laborers' Union are requested to be present at its meeting Tucsday evening, April 26 at 7.30 o'clock. Business of Importunce to come before the meeting.

## NOTICE!

A meeting of the Retail Clerks will e beld in Harrington hall this even ing at 8 o'clock. All clerks requested to be present.

#### NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. Minnle Gore, having left my bed and board without suffi-ciont rause, f will not be rasponsible for any debts which she may contract in my name either on or after this date. ARTHUR GORE. Lowell, April 20, 1910.

If you want help at home or in your husiness, try The Sun "Want" column

# MERRIMACK SQUARE.

# VAN COOKS Admission, 5 and 10 cents SALE

Fair and conier tonight; Friday fair; light, variable winds.

# Young Woman Murdered

# EXTRAPOLICE BOARD

# SHOT IN TEMPLE Granted All the Liquor Licenses

# Woman Was Killed by Year Old Youth

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mrs. Fred-erick Cozely, a pretty young married woman of North Plainfield, N. J., near here, was murdered shortly before noon today at her home by John Grant, a boarder, 19 years old, who shot her

Court Today

**FUNERALS** DONALDSON-The funeral of Ben-

morning at 9.30 o'clock from the chapet of Undertaker John A. Finnegan, 179

TAFF-The funeral of Mrs.

BROÖKLINE, April

district court today,

# BAR AND BOTTLE BILL

The "har and bottle" bill went to the senate this afternoon, but that body postponed action on the measure until May 2.

# LOST \$2,290 HELD

#### Contractor is Minus a Motorman Appeared in Big Roll

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21,--Fernando Haley, a West Barrington con-tractor, either lost or had stolen from which caused the death of Bridget streets.

BROOKLINE, April 21.—J. J. Peter H. Donohoe, Peter H. Donohoe which caused the death of Bridget streets. either lost or had stolen from which caused the death of Bridget him \$2290 in bills while in this city Walsh and probably fatally injured 1st and 4th Class-Common Victualler Mr. Haley visited the Union Miss Minnie Adams last night, was Trust company shortly before noon, held in \$2000 bonds in the Brookline posit it in the Westminster bank. Before going to the latter bank he visited a bowling alley on Clemence astreet where he stayed for a short time. When he reached the Westminster he found his roll gone and immediately notified the police who started an investigation.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Ranid Transit of the Philadelphia Philadelphia Ranid Transit of the Philadelphia Philad posit it in the Westminster bank. Be-

# STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.-became merely an unpleasant memory tuday when with all misunderstandings regarding the terms of settlement removed the strikers returned to work in obedience to an order issued last night by the executive committee of the carmen's local union.

#### MATRIMONIAL

MAIRIMUNIAL

Miss Marie McEacheron, formerly of the New York Cloak & Sult store, and Mr. D. J. Whitney, were married Wednesday moraling, April 20th, at St. Michael's church. The bride wore white silk and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss MoFeo of Boston. The best man was Mr. Fisher of New London. After a wedding breakfast the bappy couple left for their future home in New London, Conn., where Mr. Whitney holds. a responsible position There were numerous wedding presents received by the newly married couple.

NOLAN—GALVIN

to the church of the Immacuiate Confection, where at 2.45 o'clock a high mass of requiem was suig by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith, sang the Gregorian I chant. After the services the funeral cortege wended its way to the Catholic is commentery, where the burial took place in the family lot. Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., read the committed prayers. The bearers were Messers. Harry Whittet, Will Kenefick, Bryan funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

Mr. Joseph P. Nolan of Haverbill and Miss Margaret Galvin of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's parochial residence, the ceremony before the common before

Mr. Joseph P. Nolan of Haverhill and Miss Margaret Galvin of this city were married Wednosday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's parochial residence, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Josephine Donahue, and the best man was Mr. Daniel Nolan, brother of the groom. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. F. Donahue, 367 Worthen street. They were remembered by their friends with many beautiful gitts. Atter a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Notan will make their home in Methuen.

GALVIN—OLDFIELD

Mr. Thomas Galvin of Somerville, and Mrs. Samuel Oldfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oldfield of this city, were merried Wedaesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parachial residence of St. Michael's claurch. Rov. Fr. Shaw performed the ceremony for the was attended by her sister, Miss Mr. Frank Hughes of Lexington. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mr. Frank Hughes of Lexington. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mr. Frank Hughes of Lexington. The bride ware white cuchess here over white silk and carried bride roses, The some of the bride, 104 Sixh street, The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful wealing gifts. Friends were present from Riverpoint, and Mrs. Caroline Walker present from Riverpoint, and Mrs. Caroline Walker of School sirelet left Lowell today for a trip to Europe in Somerville, and Mrs. Galvin will make their home in Somerville, and Mrs. Galvin will make their home in Somerville, and Mrs. Galvin will make their home in the fall at the large of the bride common from the function of the bride sisters in Paris. Her sister and hier, of Philadelphia will accompany home in Somerville, and Mrs. Galvin will make their home for Philadelphia will accompany health of the common for the function of the bride by a celebrated by relative states of colock and was largely attended by relative states of required was altended by recommon for the force of Philadelphia will accompany to t

The board of police, after being in street. about three o'clock this afternoon.

While but 91 of the 94 licenses were granted the other three will be grantice of after technicalities are removed and the list will show that there will not be any change over this year.

The license of Charles M. Dickey of the New American House was held up owing to an error in the application, but the new application has been advertised and the license will be granted within a few days.

The license of John Warburton was not granted owing to the fact that people residing within 25 feet of the premises entered a protest.

In the case of the application of Patrick H. Barry, who applied at the corner of Broadway and Mt. Vernon street, the board did not think the location a desirable one and will give Mr. Barry time to reapply in some other location. At the present time he is located at 220-222 Suffolk street.

The following is the list of licenses were and 5 South Highland streets.

Frank A. Donohoe & Co., 221

John Donohoe & Co., 45 Moody

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Timothy F. Donohoe and Nora Donohoe; P. Donohoe & Co., 13-15 Adams street.

Timothy F. Donohoe & Co., 13-16 Adams street.

John H. Donnelly, 122 Middlesex and 28-32 Elliot streets.

John H. Douglass and Mary E. Donglass; John H. Douglass & Co., 13 South and 88 Summer street.

Thomas F. Duffy and Mary F. Duffy: Thomas F. Duffy

The following is the list of licenses Fifth Class-Brewer.

Harvard Brewing Co., Richard C. Hemman, treasurer, Paylon street, Fourth Class-Wholesale Dealers.

George C. Dempsey and Patrick Keyes; P. Dempsey & Co., 381-383 Market street, 1 Maiden Lane and 1 Maiden Lane avenue.

and Wholesale Dealer Thomas E. Lennon and Ella E. Lennon; Thomas E. Lennon & Co., 202-310 Market street.

Frederick William Barrows and William H. Barrows; F. W. Barrows & Co., 1042 Central and 642 and 646 Gorham streets.

Fred Billingsley and John W. Billingsley; Billingsley Bres., 149-153 Market street. famin F. Donaldson took place this

Condentator John A. Finnegan, 179

East Merrimack street, and proceeded gan; T. H. Boyle & Co., 25-27 Merrimack James J. Kennedy, 212-214 Broadmack street. mack street.

Frank Brady and Alice E. Brady:
Frank Brady & Co., 219 Dutton street.

Hridge street and 7 Lokeview avenue.

Edward F. Brady, 51 Fletcher and Henry J. Keyes, 511-515 Market 510-512-514 Worthen street. Delia T. Brennan, Martin Conway, Brennan & Co., 224 Middlesex street

John J. Brennan, 463-167 Middlesex street, 10-12 Brewery court. street, 10-12 Brewery court.
Patrick H. Brosnahan, 12 and 14
Cabot street.
Thomas P. Lane and Bridget Lane;
Thomas P. Lane & Co., 133 Crosby and
65 Kinsman Streets.

John H. Burke, 28 and 30 Coburn

B∈rnard J. Callahan and Patrick Baxter; B. J. Callahan & Ço., 23-27 Lnkeview avenue.

James J. Harrington and Mary A. Callahan; J. H. Callahan & Co., 405 Lawrence and 58-57 Abbott street.

James Calnin and Helena R. Calnin; James Calnin & Co., 101-105-107 Lakeview avenue.

John Clancy and David J. Hackett; John Clancy & Co., 86 Salem street and 29-33 Willie avenue. Mary A. Clark and Joseph M. Clark; J. H. Clark Co., 163 Middlesex and 610 and 616 South streets.

Charles A. Connors, 286-294 Moody street, and 1 Lennon's court. John P. Connor and Annie Connor; John P. Connor & Co., 20 Tilden and 134 Moody street.

Anthony A. Conway and Ernest La-noue; Conway & Co., 964-966-972 Gor-

Patrick F. Cox and Sadie E. Cox; P. F. Cox & Co., 237 and 243 Adams street and 34 Cross street. Dennis J. Cooney and Mary R. Lawre Cooney; D. J. Cooney & Co., 279 Cen-tral and 16 Gorham streets.

session nearly all day yesterday, this morning and a good portion of this afternoon, granted the liquor licenses about three ciclest this afternoon. about three o'clock this afternoon.

While but 91 of the 94 licenses were and 5 South Highland streets.

Thomas F. Duffy and Mary F. Duffy; Thomas F. Duffy & Co., 17-19 Market

Cornelius Dugan and Charles A Dugan, C. E. Dugan & Co., 42,44 Gor-lism and 13 Appleton streets.

Catherine V. Duggan and Terance D. Leonard; H. F. Duggan Co., 114-116 Concord street.

George W. Enwright and Michael J. Finley: George W. Enwright & Co., 121-123 Fayette street.

Thomas R. Fahey and Marietta Robinson; T. R. Fahey & Co., 188 1-2, 190, 192 Church street.

Daniel J. Gannon and Nora V. Gannon; D. J. Gannon & Co., 502 Suffolk and 291 Moody street. J. Edward Gallagher, 20 Williams street and 1 George street avenue.

Hermidas Gervais and Victoria Gervais; Gervais & Co., 26-36 Tremont

William S. Grady and Annie E. Grady; W. S. Grady & Co., 104 Worthen street.

John P. Hall and Frances B. Hall John P. Hall & Co., 189 and 193 Lake-view avenue and 4 Coburn street. George J. Kearns and Kate T. Kearns; George J. Kearns & Co., 369-371 Central street.

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Plerre Bourgeois, 369 Moody street.

Thomas H. Berting Moody Street.

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Conway, John F. Kinsela and Charles L. Kin-street sela; John L. Kinsela & Cc., 509-515 ddlesex

John J. Maloney and Catherine M. Mahoney; J. J. Mahoney & Co., 530 Merrimack street.

John P. Mahoney and Mary T. Mahoney; J. P. Mahoney & Co., 62-64 Whipple and 83-85 Swift streets. Michael J. Markham and Ralph A. Cullinan; M. J. Markham & Co., 11 Gorham and 3 Winter streets.

Charles L. Marren and Frank 13. Marren, C. L. Marren & Co., 143, 143 1-2, 147 Gorham street,

John J. Drinan, treasurer, Middlesex Grocery company, 255 and 359 Middle-sex street and 30 King street. Martin Moran and Ellen G. Moran; Martin Moran & Co., 9-15 Salem street,

William P. Morrissey and George W. F. Carey; W. P. Morrissey & Co., 99-111 Middlesex street and 30 Moulton Edward Murphy and Florence Murphy; Murphy & Co., 231 Broadway and 314-216 Fletcher street.

Jeremiah F. Murphy and Danlel Hannalin; J. F. Murphy and Co., 61 and 63 Salem street, John J. Murphy and Bertha Mur-phy; J. J. Murphy & Co., 493, 197 Lawrence street, and 7 and 11 Swift

Joseph F. Dawson and Mary J. Daw-son; J. F. Dawson & Co., 3 Thorndike 200 Middlesex street.

James J. Dolan, 40, 42, 44 Concord Morris and John J. Inglis; J. J. Mc-

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Andrew L. Pendergast and John J. Pendergast; Andrew L. Pendergast & Co., 11-13 Merrimack street.

avenue.

Francis L. Richard and Louisa Richard: F. L. Richard & Co., 368, 379 Moody street.

Andrew F. Roach and Peter Roach: A. F. Roach & Co., 56 Bridge and 105-109 French streets.

Eugene A. Shea, Teresa M. Shea; E. A. Shea & Co., 599-601 Broadway.

Edward F. Shea and Elizabeth A. Shea; Edward F. Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack street.

Danlel F. Sullivan and Michael L.

Daniel F. Sullivan and Michael F. Conroy; D. F. Sullivan & Co., 304 Andrews street Martin D. Sullivan and Mary Sullivan; Mortin D. Sullivan & Co., 396 Broadway, 531/2-55 Willie street.

John Joyce, president, The Joyce company; 31 Central and 7, 11, 23, 27, 31 Middle street.

Frederick J. Timmons, 590-592 Middlesev street

dlesex street. Alesex street.

Louis P. Turcotte and Marceline Turcotte: L. P. Turcotte & Co., 141-145-147 Worthen street, and 1 Worthen

Anthony Walsh, 737 Lakeview ave tue and 5 and 7 Aiken avenue. First Glass-Innholders.

449 Central and 1 Union streets.

John H. Donnelly, 122 Middlesex and 28-32 Elliot streets.

John H. Douglass and Mary E. Douglass: John H. Douglass & Co. 118 South and 88 Summer street.

Thomas F. Duffy and Mary E. Duffy.

William F. Foye and John J. Foye; W. P. Foye & Co. (Park Hotel); 5, 7, 9 City Hall Ave. and 155-1551-2 Mid-ille street and 1 Back Middle street.

Henry W. Garrity and Theresa A. Garrity, Garrity & Co. (Old Washington Tayen) 286, 288, 292, 294 Central and 6, 8, 10 Church streets. Martin W. Halloran, (Arlington hotel), 198, 200, 202, 206 Central and 5 Hurd streets.

Thomas F. Hoban (Lowell inn), 19-

Thomas A. Ramsey (Belvidere hotel) 38, 42, 44, 48 Prescott street.

#### JIMMIE GARDNER WILL TACKLE FRANK KLAUS ONCE MORE

Jimmie Gardner returned to Lowell Jimmie Gardner returned to Lowell yesterday looking well after his bout with Klaus, the only mark of his encounter being a slight discoloration under one eye. Jimmie is matched again against Klaus at the Armory club and the bout will take place three weeks from last Tuesday evening. The club management appreciated the fact that Jimmie was not in good form at the last meeting and honce has given him a chance to redeem himself.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, hereby wish to thank our kind friends for their sympathy extended us on the death of our brother-in-liew, also for the floral tributes which were sent brother-in-inw, also (c. ..... utes which were sent. Mr. and Mrs. Heriman Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

VOTING ON STRIKE QUESTION

NEW HAVEN, April 21.—The conductors and notermen employed or the New Haven division of the Connecticut Co's lines began voting today on the question of supporting their domaind for an increased wire scale on the question of supporting their demand for an increased wage scale and authorizing their representatives to favor a strike if negotiations fail to secure a desired concession from the rompany. The men demand a scale leading up to 27-1-2 cents an hour in the sixth year and thereafter. The company has offered a scale with a maximum of 25 cents an hour. The vote will be coachided tonight. The Hartford troller, men will vote on the question tomerray. question tom great,

# West Third streets. Joseph H. McDonald and Mary A. McDonald: J. H. McDonald & Co., 708112 Lakeview avenue. Jeremiah McGlinchey and Neitle McGlinchey: McGlinchey & Co., \$4-86 Gorham street. Stephen CWA-

# Pendergast: Andrew L. Pendergast & Co., 11-18 Merrimack street. Pierre A. Poissant, 512-516 Middlesex and 6 Howard streets and 5 Hayes avenue. GIVES AN Opinion on Street Railway Locations

The following opinion having to do with the rights of the Boston and Northern street railway in Lowell has been furnished the board of aldermen by City Solicitor Duncam:

Office of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass., April 18, 1910.

Board of Aldermen:
Gentieunch:

I have your request for an opinion as follows:

First: "Defining the rights of the Boston and Northern street railway in and to various streets in our city where franchises have been granted to your and never used, and in certain civests that have been abandoned by said that have been abandoned by said street railway by neglect to operator. Also as to whether the right of revactation exists and if so, in what edicial body it is vested.

Second: As to whether "there is any power vested in any city or state board whereby a street railway having to be the power of the case of the city of Springfield Street Railway, 182 Mass. 48, the court said, referring to "locations," "They are analogous to Continued to page two

# The Office of Smoke

Thomas F. Hoban (Lowell Inn), 1921 Central street and two unnumbered
doors in City avenue.

High F. Mellen (St. Charles hotel),
393, 397, 401 Middlesex street.

Maurico O'Donnell and Alice C.
O'Donnell: O'Donnell & Co. (St. James
hotel), 631, 533, 539 Middlesex street
and one unnumbered door in rear.

Thomas A Ramsey (Relyiders has

April 20, 1910.

The mayor said today that he would life in their protection.

ANNUAL RETREAT

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OF PUPILS OF NOTRE DAME

ACADEMY NEXT WEEK

The annual retreat for the present and former pupils of Notre Dame academy will open on the feast of Our Lady of Good Counset, Tuesday, April 26th, at 5 p. m. The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Geoge Fargis, S. I. All former pupils of Notre Dame academy.

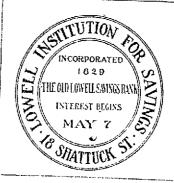
Charles M. Dickey, Foster M. Thurston; Charles M. Dickey (New American Hotel), 130-136 Central street and 16 Warren street.

John Warburion, 738-740 Gerham and 3 Chambers streets.

New Buildings

Building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings include the following: Eldred Hutchinson for a two-family house next to 27 Humphrey street. The building will be two and one-half stories and the estimated cost is \$3500.

Joseph Marin for an auto garage and storage, 73 by 90 feet, two stories,



# Poland Water

For Sale by F. and E. BAILEY & CO. GEO, A. WILLSON & CO. corner Pawtneket and Moody streets. Estimated cost \$10,000. Mrs. Neille M. Remmes for a one-family house in Carl street. Estimated cost \$2500.

# EIGHT VOTERS'SHOT

Inspector

Inspector

Frederick A. Bates, agent of the board of health, allows that he has not the time to devote to the enforcement of the smoke nuisance law as accepted by the city of Lowell and he respectfully declines the mayor's appointment to the office of smoke inspector.

His letter of declination reads as follows:

April 20, 1916.

EIGHT VOTERS SHOT

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, April 21.—Serious disorders have occurred at several points as the result of the excitement and high partisan elections disturbance at St. Joseph's last night eight voters were shot. At the town of Robert on the east coast several shots were fired at a clerk for one of the candidates for deputy. Business houses in the interior have been closed by the proprietors, who, fearing further trouble, have appealed to the government which will send troops for their protection.

# Associates club, John Monoric Club, 18 Dend, president. Washington Club, 18-36 Prescott street, Thomas H. Murphy, treasuren. LICENSES HELD UP Patrick H. Barry and Timothy F. Try; P. H. Barry & Co., 499 Broad-line and Allicense and Allicense and Timothy F. Try; P. H. Barry & Co., 499 Broad-line and Allicense and Allicense and Allicense and Charles M. Dickey Thomas M. Dickey Th Cleaning

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# 6 O'CLOCK

# BOTH FOUND GUILTY

# Men Were Accused of Stealing a Traveling Bag

James T. Ganley and Joseph H. Manchester, N. H. and the bag ou-Coulon were arraigned before Judgo Hadley this morning on complaints in corroboration of that offered by Mr.

Coulon were arraigned before Judque Coulon were arraigned before Judque Haddey this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and herceny of a traveling bag from the store of Patrick P. Devine in Middlesex street. Both entered pleas of guilty to the charge of drunkenness and Condition of the court after considering the evidence offered in the case decled that there was a cooperation between the defendants and that they were equally guilty and each was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction.

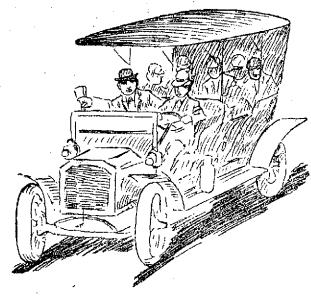
The first witness for the government was Patrick P. Devine, the owner of the store. He said that he recognized the bag by its appearance and also by the number which it hore.

John H. Devine, an employe testified that Ganley entered the store between five and six oclock vesterday afternoon. He was a so that the was not sure of the store of the stor

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HIS LAST LEGS

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# INCENDIARY FRE

# Fine Residence at Nashua Badly Damaged by Fire

NASHUA, N. H., April 21.—A fire at 11.30 last evening, which threatened to consume several of the fine residences along Fulnam street, was later discovered from Manager to Particles which are additional and the fire was so that keroseno oil bad been poured upon this house and several adjoining buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Toutant were down-town during the evening and when the fire enveloped the entire residence was castimated to be at least fire the pand an latern was sounded. Three tompanies from the Amberts street station responded.

The flames were leaping from all the windows and doors and the fire was so but that the mon were cobified to keep away to escaps serious injury. The away to escaps serious injury. The fremen worked hard and fast and hard so the form of the pounded to the fire was so but that the mon were cobified to keep away to escaps serious injury. The away to escaps serious injury. The fremen worked hard and fast and hard and fast and pounded to the fire worked hard and fast and pounded to the fire worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the fremen worked hard and fast and pounded to the free works and and pounded to the free works and and pounded to the free works and and pounded to the free worked

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

CARROLL—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Carroll will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her brother, John Vaughan, 229 Cross street. At 9 o'clack a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnoll & Sons, undertakers.

& Sons, undertakers.
NOYISS-Juled, April 21st, in this city,
Martin W. Noes, aged 35 years, at
his home, hi Willie street. Funeral
sorvices with he held Saturday aftermoon at his late residence at 2
tellock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private,
The funeral arrangements are in
charge of Undertaker George W.
Healey.

# Man Has Been Declared

Legally Dead to make any statement regarding the claimant who appeared yesterday. The claimant who appeared yesterday. The claimant who appeared yesterday. The claimant says his present residence is Fort Wayne, Ind.

John C. Smith of Williamstown is another brother of Franklin Allen Smith, formerly of this city, who was declared legally dead by the probate. clared legally dead by the probate court in January last, appeared in Plitsfield yesterday. He announced that he would take immediate stops toward securing possession of the es-tate of Franklin Allen Smith, of which Frederick A. Smith, a brother, of this city, was appointed administrator on

city, was appointed administrator on Jun. 4 last.

Frederick Smith, in his petition for administration, stated that Franklin Smith was last beard of by his rela-tives in 1892 and that there was every iives in 1802 and that there was every reason to believe that he was dend. In his decree granting the administration Judge Slacum of the probatic court, of Herkshire county said that II appeared that Frankin Smith had died at least seven years prior to 1910.

property, consisting of a bank ac-

count and no real estate. Fred Smith Tuesday night declined and the others had names unspellable

The court accepted Frederick Smith's bond, which showed that Franklin Smith had at least \$2600 personal dently made up their minds to enjoy

Conveying delinquent taxpayers to the jail in an automobile is decidedly out of the ordinary, and is one of Mr. McManus' own ideas. He has deter-mined to make war on the man who

# Purify Your Blood

The cause of pimples, bolls and other cruptions, as well as of that fired feeling and poor appetite, which are so common in the spring, is impure and impoverished blood.

Constable John McManus went over to While's tannery in an automobile this forenoon and took two of the employes of that establishment on a joy ride to the stone house in Thorndike street, better known as "the jail." He then made another tour end gathered in two more.

Mr. McManus' guests were delinguent taxpayers and two of them settled on the jail steps. These two evidently made up their minds to enjoy the ride and settle at the other end.

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Moll oval evade payment of his taxes and in order that he may be able to run then had to run the man living in without loss of time he has treet. The services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin A. Willimott, pastor of the First Congregational church, Burlal will take place today at Peterhoro, N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

B. Gay took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 1847 Middlesex street, The services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin A. Willimott, pastor of the First Congregational church. Burlal will take place today at Peterhoro, N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the funeral arrangements were in charge of the funeral arrangements and tho others had names unspellable the ride they can have it, but have to pay when they get willims H. Saunders had charge of the funeral arrangements.

#### DEATHS

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MANSUR—Mrs. Rose N. Mansur died April 19, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ira Currier, Newton, N. H. Mrs. Mansur had lived in Flifth street, this city, for many years, and was well known by a wide circle of frionds here. She was a member of Woman's Relief Corps. Lowell lodge, U. O of I. L. and of Evening Star lodge of Rebekahs. Inter going to Contraiville lodge of Rebekahs. Sho is survived by a husband. Frank Mansur; a sister. Mrs. William Mansur of Nowthuryport, and Mrs. Ralph Congdon of Amesbury.

SHEPARD—The funeral of Mrs. Abby Little Shepard took place yes-terday afternoon from the presidence, 255 Branch street, and was largely attended. Rev. A. P. Wedge, pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church, Granville Hovey and Henry C. Fuller. Granville Hovey and Henry C. Fuller. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Burlal was in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinheck.

BINGER HERMANN ILL

ROSEBURI. Oregon, April 21.—
Binger Hermann, former representative from Oregon in congress and ex-

The best way to purify and enrich the blood, as thousands of people know by experience, is to take

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Mrs. Villiam Mansur of Nowburyport, and Mrs. Raiph Congdon of Amestry

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# Graniteville Officer Fired on **Escaped Prisoner**

There was great excitement in Graniteville last night when Officer Boynton aftempted to arrest a man named
Dufort, who escaped from the cage in
the Ayer court on Monday.

The prisoner was charged with assaulting his boarding muster who had
several ribs broken after the battle.
The bearding mistress was pushed out
of the house and also hadly scared.
Dufort was sentenced to three months
in jall.

Last night he called at the boarding
house to get his belongings and Officer
Boynton tried to arrest him.
Dufort ran and the officer opened fire
ever. Today Officers Wyman and
Whidden were watching for Dufort
at North Chelmsford and in this city,
but not meet him. The people of the
over the affair. It is expected that
Dufort will soon be arrested.

Robinson, all of this city, one brother George, and one sister Frances of England. Funeral notice later.

BABYWAS BURNED

HILLS—Word has been received here of the death, April 19, in Monrovia. Cal., of Miss Elizabeth Hills, daughter of Mrs. Elien S. Hills of this city. Besides her mother she is survived by a brother, Harold F. Hills. also of Lowell.

GAGNE—Mrs. Pierre A. Gagne filed yesterday at her home, 462 Fletcher street, aged 47 years, 6 months. She leaves her husband, a son, Ernest, and three daughters, Beatrice, Blanche and Bernadette.

#### **FUNERALS**

GAY-The funeral of Mrs. Phoebe F.

SHEPARD-The funeral of Mrs.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" culumn.

eartain routes, though, of course, to make the analogy complete the omnibuses would have to be built so as to run on rails laid in the streets: \* "

They convoy no exclusive rights in They convey no exclusive lights in the highways or streets in which they are granted, but are to be used in common with others having occasion to use the public ways. The public authorities retain in the main full control over the streets or ways in which they exist and may revoke the locations or alter or discontinuo the ways without liability to damages therefor, and subject only to such limitations if any, as the legislature may see fit to impose."

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And again in Attorney General, v. Metropolitan Railroad, 125 Mass. 51, the rights of street railway companies are defined as follows: "The peculiar privilege given is the right, not to acquire land or an easement in land, but with the control of the con

privilege given is the right, not to acquire land or an easement. In land, but only the right, as long as permitted by certain municipal authorities, to lay tracks in sireets already appropriated to the uses of public travel."

These decisions are cited and confirmed in the latter case of the Selectmen of Amesbury v. Citizens. Elec. St. Ry. 199 Mask. 237. It therefore appears clear that, generally speaking, the rights of sirret railway companies in locations granted them by municipalities are far from permanent and are subject at all times, to the control of public authorities. Up to the year 1898, the right of control was vested almost exclusively in municipal authorities but by a statute passed in that year the power of final action was conferred—upon—the board of railroad commissioners, both as to the granting and the revocation of locations.

Of course the legislature could have

ing and the revocation of locations. Of course the legislature could have granted to the Boston & Northern street railway or its predecessors the right to lay tracks in the streets of Lowell, or could have authorized the board of alderment to grant it in such terms that where accepted tigy would have constituted a contract between the parties, and such a contract would be binding. But I do not understand that in this case such powers have ever been granted or that such contractural relations have arisen, either under the charter of the company or through the agency of any other special law.

under the charter of the company of through the agency of any other special law.

The only statute at prosent in effect which refers to the revocation of locations is saction 66 of part III of chapter 485 of the Acts of 1908, and reads as follows:

"The board of aldermen of a city or the selectmen of a town, after the expiration of one year from the epening for use of a street railway in their elly or town, and after public notice and a hearing as provided in section 7, if the public necessity and convenience in the use of the streets so require, may, for scood and sufficient reasons to be stated in the order therefor, revoke the location of a street railway in any highway or street in said city or town; but unless within thirty days after such order of evocation, the company consents thereto in writing, such order shall not be valid until approved by the board of railroad commissioners after public notice and a hearing."

You will observe that the statute does not refer to the revocation of locations which have not been made use of and where tracks have never been constructed. Therefore, since the power of revocation is originally vested in the municipal authorities and, rinder the authority of above decisions, still exists where not expressly limited by act of the legislature. I am of the opinion that the failure by a street railway company to take advantage of its granted privileges within a reasonable time fully justifies the board of aldermen, if they see fit, in revoking them.

Last night he called at the boarding house to get his belongings and Officer Boynton, tried to arrest him.

Dufort ran and the officer opened fire sending five bullets whizzing about his head none of which took effect, however. Today Officers Wyman and Whidden were watching for Dufort at North Chelmsford and in this city, but not meet him. The people of the quiet village have been greatly excited over the affair, it is expected that Dufort will suon be arrested.

BABYWASBURNED

Carrlage in Which He Sat Caught Fire

Sat Caught Fire

Last night he called at the boarding them. The provision of law applicable in cases where tracks bave boen laid and used for a time and then abandoned in found in section 76 of Part III. of chapter 463 of the acts of 1906 and is as follows: "It a street railway company voluntarily discontinues the use of any part of its tracks for a period of six months, the streets or high-ways occupied thereby shall, upon the wider of the board of aldermen of a city of the selectmen of a town, forthwith at the expense of the company, but not meet him. The people of the case of said tracks, and he put into as good condition for public travelating so occupied."

But I assume that neither the board of aldermen nor the public generally desires the removal of such tracks but rather that their use should be resumed.

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Sat Caught Fire

NEW YORK, April 21.—Rigid with horror and powerless to speak or move while the tragle occurrences was in progress, Mrs. Adolph Kober saw her year-old son burned to death within her reach in his baby carriage at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Kober, who is the wife of a Roosevelt hospital chemist, was unable to speak to her brother-in-law, Philip Kober, a Harvard graduate, and local with the reaching a commissioners. Additional accommodations as it determines are just, and may after year-old son burned to death within her reach in his baby carriage at her home yesterday.

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Roosevelt hospital chemist, was unable to speak to her brother-in-law, Philip Kober, a Harvard graduate, and local X. M. C. A. secretary, when he rushed in and saw the blazing carriage.

Ignorant of the haby's presence Koberd asked water on the carriage and wrapped carpet about it until the flames were smothered. Five minutes later, when he removed the carpet and turned to his sater-in-law. She stood there transfixed.

It was 20 minutes before the horrorstricken mother could speak, and then she became hysterical and collapsed.

CHANGE TO NICK

COMES HERE TOMOROW

Roosevelt hospital chemist, was unable to speak to her brother. In June 1981 to the use equally of such cit, less or towns, one hundred dollars for town, to the use equally of such cit, less or towns, one hundred dollars for each day lineracte during which is such neglect continues."

After the passage of this statute and under the provisions of Public Statute and under the provisions of Public Statute and under the provisions of Public Statute the provisions of Public Statute and under the provisions of Public Statute the passage of this statute and under the provisions of Public Statute and und

namely, as to whether a street railway in company can be compelled to build trucks and operate the same after a company can be compelled to build trucks and operate the same after a company can be compelled to build trucks and operate the same after a company can be compelled to build trucks and operate the same after a company can be compelled to build trucks and operate the same after a company of the option that in the absence of any agreement to that effect amounting to a agreement, who has charge of the contract, upon which he granting of the location was based, it cannot be compelled to do so. As the right or privilege of the company may be regarded to the company may be regarded to do so. As the right or privilege of the company may be regarded to the compan

ited above.
Respectfully submitted,
Win. W. Duncan,
City Solieitor.

# CONCERT AND BALL

# By the Lowell Nest, No. 1255, Order of Owls

The first annual concert and ball of the recently organized Lowell Nest, No. 1255; Order of Owls, was held last night in Associate hall and though the local branch is only a struggling youngstor at the present time it is full of life and there is every indication of South Bend, Indiana, one of the organization, was introduced and he talked briefly on the good of the order.

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The attendance was very large, demonstrating the fact that the members of the organization are popular. The interior of the hall was artistically decorated and an elaborate program was carried out during the carry part of the evening.

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It was shortly after eight o'clock when the Owis' orchestra of 12 pleces, Louis Weiler, director, and Hon. Joseph H. Hibbard, prompter, formally opened the evening's pleasure with the "Owis' March," composed expressly for the ball and dedicated to the Lowell Nest by A. J. Martel. It was especially well given.

Assistant floor directors:

Louis T. Benhard
John J. Hartnett Telles N. Forrest John M. Hogan H. L. F. Turcotte Clarence G. Baker John F. Prain Peter H. Desmond Daniel Gleason Daniel Gleason Daniel Gleason Daniel Gleason Daniel Mitchell H. L. Morgan John F. Tansev F. McMahon John F. Tansev F. McMahon John F. Tansev G. L. Brierly Grand Conductor of the march Jame

en.

At 9.15 o'clock, and while the young people were forming the march in the hall above. President Edward M. Bowers gave a short address of welcome to all present and in turn accepted a beautiful American flag the gift of Congressman Ames, G. H. Brown making the presentation. The presentation was greeted with loud applause

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Supreme President John T. Talbot of South Bend, Indianja, one of the founders of the organization, was introduced and he talked briefly on the good of the order.

The officers of the evening were:

Floor director, Dr. H. B. Plunkeit. Assistant floor directors:

Grand Conductor of the march, James P. McManus Genéral manager, Edward M. Bowers

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DR. HAROLD B. PLUNKETT,

H. C. Brown

Ball committee: Richard J. Flynn, chairman; Alexander E. Rountree, secretary; John A. Balley, treasurer.

The emests for the year 1910: President. Edward M. Bowers: recording secretary, Hector Turnbull; financial secretary, James A. Williamson; treasurer, John A. Balley; warden, Homer L. P. Turcotte; inner guard, William H. Hardy; outside guard, James F. Hunter; crones, Charles H. Whitney, Jr., Clarence G. Baker; physicians, Dr., Harold R. Plunkett, Dr. Michael A. Tighe, Dr. Edward O. Tabor, Dr. Westey Sawyer; trustees, Richard J. Flynn, ciairman; D. Glen Hurd, Charles H. Molloy; druggist, Frank E. McNabb.

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In approving of Mr. Cassidy's petition for parole, former Dist. Atty. Hill
said:

"Mr. Cassidy was convicted for assisting Leo F. McCullough, former
president of the common council, to
stent \$200 from the city of Boston by
means of a fraudulent bill for law
books, which had, in fact, never been
purchused. Mr. Cassidy acted on the
suggestion of McCullough, who was a
friend of many years' standing, and it
did not appear that he derived any pecuniary benefit from the transaction.

"His previous record for honesty was
good, and his good character was testified to by many members of the bars
and other citizens. He has a widowed
mother, who is solely dependent on
lim for her support.

"I do not think that the interests of
the community require that Cassidy
should serve out his full sentence."

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

April 20—Thomas James Galvin, 22 brakeman, 557 Somerville avenue, Somerville, Mass, and Mary Ellea Oldfield, 20, boxmaker, 104 West Sixth street.

April 21—Harry Repert Ells, 28, salesman, 89 Josephine avenue, 3om-erville, Mass., and Marion Louise Bachelder, 21, at home, 158 Mt. Ver-

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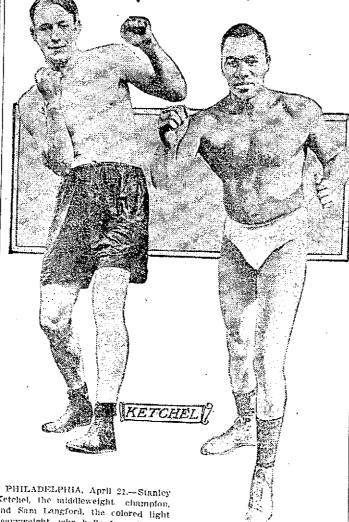


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# HARD HITTING PUGILISTS WHO ARE TO BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA



Ketchel, the middleweight champion and Sam Langford, the colored light heavyweight, who halls from Boston. are in excellent shape for their coming six round hout to be held here before the National Sporting club April Both men have trained faithfully for the contest, and a good battle is ex-

pected. Although the bout is nothing to the core. Ketchel's poor showing more than a six round affair, there with Klaus in Pillsburg recently should be lots of action during eigh- caused him to lose many friends, but teen minutes of lighting providing, of the "Michigan Whirlwind" says that ourse, that the bont is not a neatly be will more than make up for it when framed agreement between the princi- he tackles the negro. On the other als to have it last the limit. If every- hand, Longford's recent battles , with thing is O. K. the battle should result Jim Flynn and Jim Barry, both of in one of the best fights ever held in whom he put away, show that the nethis country. Both mon carry in either are is in grand shape, and if Stanley

hand punches that have the power of is not in fine fettle when he meets the

LANGFORDI

For Benefit of the Milk

Station

Milk depot the city has been divided into districts and each district has a captain under whose lendership the young women will work, each, so far as possible, covering the ground in her own section of the city.

Next Tuesday afternoon the same young women will collect the envelopes containing the contributions and their start on the tour of collections will be auncunced by the ringing of the fire bells. The harvest gathered they will all go to the Lowell Institution for sosted.

The milk shatton was started only a short time ago, and it is progressing slowly but surely. Modified milk is being dispensed there daily and the fact hard food with the suitable ingredients is not furnished to the ingligation of the distribution of milk so modified as to meet the requirement of the proper digrestion have been divided into distributes and each district has a captain under whose lendership the young women will work, each, so far as possible, covering the ground in her own section of the city.

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Joseph P. Noban, 38, clerk, 24 Sixth avenue, Haverhill, Mass, and Margaret Galvin, 38, clerk, 367 Worthen street, James Edward Noonan, 19, weaver, 219 Salem street and Mary Dominica Aubin, 17, 8t home, 93 West Third street.

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# EAVY BATTING TODAY'S STOCK MARKET DOVES SHUT OUT

# Lowell Outwalloped Troy at Spalding Park Yesterday

nuch class on the sinb and the game was interesting from a Lowell standpoint, simply because it demonstrated the fact that two of Lowell's try-out. The batting order of the Worcester pitchers would not do, Thompson and Feaster, who were given their waiking papers after the game.

Catcher Stone was the star of the game, for he not only played the fielding end most satisfactorily, but he showed class with the stick, mating four with a total of five with five times tip. Flubarty and Mages were there again with the stick, cach getting a double and single, and it would appear that in this trie Lowell can claim three good stick artists. Zimmer, a husky 

today, and the fans amused themselves by tunning the laundry boys with G by tunning the laundry boys with G your till Utica lands on you fellows!" Mease running feature in the base running facture in the base running line when he got cought off first base. It took the combined efforts of the pitcher, first baseman, scoond baseman, shortstop and centre fielder tuget him out, the centre fielder making the putout.

The score:

LOWELL

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Manager Gray and Capt. Smith put their heads together after the game last evening and decided to swing the ax forthwith. It was a goodly swing ax forthwith. It was a goodly swing and it lopped off seven names from the payroll. Among the victims were feaster, the alleged Philadelphia National pitcher, Pat. Sullivan, who came here disgulsed as a Providence player, Thompson, Perry, Gustanfeld, Delano and Blackwell. Releases were also handed to players who falled to respect to the second of the game was a one-hand stop by McLaughlin. Score 11 to 2, port.

can bat some. Jonescy is a star on the bases but

The game between Lowell and Troy grounds both teams will march to the at Spalding park yesterday was a ling pole in center field where a new slugfest; pure and simple, with honors ling will be unfuried. The flag raisshout even. Neither team showed ing will be followed by the game and much class on the sinb and the game Mayor John F. Meehan will appen the

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Fince base hits—Coughlin. Stolen
bases—Lifford, Prince 3, Sibiret, Willey
3, Tenney. Base on balls—off Wainwright 6; off McDermott 7. Struck
out—By Wainwright 16; by McDermott
13. Hit by pitched ball—Prince, Webb,
Tenney, McDermott. Left on bases—
Mitchells 9, Putnam A. C. 9, Double
play—Annos and Goods. Umpire—
liolines. Time—3.46.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

Utica today.

Old Jesse Burkett is a good old now open to play any shop team in soul, and he'll be here with his Wortester champs to open the season at the Dempsey, Care Stover & Bean Co Spalding park, tomorrow.

The Stover & Bean baseball team, after having defeated the Spaudolng shoe shop team last Saturday, 2 to 0, for the shoe shop champlonship. Is soul, and he'll be here with his Wortester Champs to open the season at the City. Send all challenges of Robester Champs to open the season at the Company, Care Stover & Bean Co Spalding park, tomorrow.

Joe Boyle writes from Birmingham, Ala., that he would like to come back to this league and that his manager will give him his release if he desires it. Manager O'Brien of the Fall River team has been after Joe all winter but Lovali will have the first claim to his services.

Fred Reiger who pitched fine ball for Fall River last senson is at liberty after a row with the management. He will be snapped up quickly by some of the other clubs as he is too good a pitcher to be fille for any length of time.

WEAVERS ON STRIKE

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Manager Kennedy of the Troy tom
is the old Haverhill basketball player. Some of the fans reeignized him
at once and greeted him with: "Shoot,
Kennedy!"

Catcher Stone appears to be justifying all the nice things said about him
before he came. He is a catcher who
can bat some.

PITTSHURG, April 21.—When the
hour for resuming work arrived at the
plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co. In
Schoenville this meening over 2840
men, more fibut at any time since the
present strike at the plant was inauguntried, reported for work. There was
no renewal of last night's disorder.
Extra deputy police guards patrel the
stockade today. Patrolinan James Mcbuildes, shot in last night's riots, may
die.

#### WON MARATHON RACE

Jonesey is a star on the bases but thus far be hasn't succeeded in getting on many itmes.

Campbell is playing with a lead ankle.

The league season will be formally opened tomorrow in style. Before the game there will be an automobile parade of the players of both teams hasded by a band. At 2 o'clock at the six finished.

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#### THE MARKET

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Several Railroad Stocks Rose a Point-The General List Sagged Back a Braction in the Final Hour

NEW YORK, April 21 -Prices of

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The market was a triffe easier, but business was so scenty that there was at 4 per cent. today.

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	up 3; North Butte to 333-4, up 1.	November	12.
1	and Arizona Commercial was up &. At	December	12.
;	noon the market was dull, but firm.	January12.18	13.
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# IN \$3,000 BRITISH PREMIER

## Manslaughter

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

Ve a Jamaica Plain youth, was found probably guilty of manshaughter, in kicking his sister to death on Tuesday, by Judge Perrins in the West Roxbury district court today and was held for the grand jury in bonds of \$8000 which were not furnished, Downey's atther and brother both testified that Joseph threw his sister Rose, 18 years old, on the floor and then kicked her in the abdomen when she interfered in a row between the two brothers. All had been drinking beer.

LONDON, April 21.—The country accretain respect to the actions of the market much thought is given to the market much thought is given to the will be given a respite from a general respiratory against the actions of the republican micromatic the bourse of parliament which will begin on the house of parliament which will begin on the sound of the original party. And the election of democrate to the offices formerly heid by republican districts when the house of lords, reassembling, which have heretofore been looked will occupy the greatfy part of a week hit the debate on Lord Roseberry's re-tolings, have changed in the debate on Lord Roseberry's re-tolings, have changed in the abdomen when she interfered in a row between the two brothers. All had been drinking beer.

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When Downey was told that his fa-ther and brother would testify to his lawlug committed the crime he said: "Ail right, if they say so I will stand for it and go to the chair."

#### HYDE TRIAL

DOGS AND FROGS TO FIGURE IN THE CASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.— Dogs and frogs are expected to play an important part in convicting or clear-ing Dr. B. C. Hyde on the charge of murder. The state has announced its intention of demonstrating the action of strepture by redsening a live tree

The mother will be permitted to see the boy every two weeks and to have him with her during one-half of his

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

#### Youth is Charged With Announces Spring Recess of Parliament

# Postoffice

RICHMOND. Va., April 21,-Plead-RICHMOND, va., April 21.—1 read-ing gullty to the robbery of the Rich-mond postoffice on March 27 when \$85,000 was taken, Eddie Fay and

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PIMLICO RACES

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PIMLICO, April 21.—First race—
Kirate, 102, G. Fairbrother, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, first; Gypsy Girl, (95, A. Nicholad, 26 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Kyle, 95, Ramsay, 10 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1,20.

AGUEDUSC:

A SELECT PARTY

The many friends of Miss Dollle Mills gathered at her home, 35 Prosspect streel, inst evening and tendered lier a complete surprise. She was presented a handsome locket as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by her associates. Happen 1, 3 to 1, first; Gypsy Giri, (95, A. Nicholai, 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Kyle, 95, Ramsay, 10 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.20.

AQUEDUCT RACES

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., April 21.—First race—Dandelion, 116, Garner, 6 to 1, 7 to 5, out, first; Mindman, 120, Powers, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, 86cond. Ellin Reau, 101, Taplin, 4 to 1, 4 to 5, out, lived with great applause.

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The market was a trific easler, but business was so scanty that there was no appreciable change.

A few stocks were lifted slightly but the market otherwise was unchanged. Southern Pacific, Con. Gas and Westinghouse Electric advanced a point and lost it all and a fraction more.

The market closed steady and almost lifeless. Rock Island, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sauit Ste Marie rose 1. The general list sagged back a fraction in the final hour under light profit taking sales. The recessions were recovered in the last few minutes.

Cotton Fuíures

the quarter from the facts which were known, a decrease was inevitable.

A curlous fact in relation to the rumors was that exactly the same parties who feared à reduction in the production of the company were the ones who are anxiously awaiting the declaring of the expected 5 per cent dividend of the company.

The gold movement in London has abated to an extent and present ap-pearances do not note a need of a movement in the near future.

There has been much talk about a revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff in which the parts which have touched the sensitive veing of the public will be stricken out. Whether or not this will be what will be done by the senate to stignate the feeling existing against the republican party is at this time a matter of conjecture but it is generally thought in the circles that if the revision of this objectionable tariff it not forthcoming within a short time if not forthcoming within a short time a feeling which will take several years to allay will be forged against the re-

The action of North Butte, it falling back after showing some signs of renewed life, following in the wake of the statement of the productions of the mines for the period just past, is what the local holders of this stock are trying to fathom during the past few days.

At Fall River—New Haven 6; Fall River 3,

At Worcester—Hely Cross 11; Weslavan 10.

man As—The funeral of the late Jere-man Regan will take place on Fri-day morning at eight o'clock from-his late home, 93 Union street. Fu-neral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at nine o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sens in charge.

CASSIDY-The funeral of Mrs. Rose Cassidy will take place at eight o'clock Saturday morning from the home of her son, James II. Cassidy, 171 Chapel street. Soloum high mass of regulern at Si. Pature harmen. of requiem at St. Peter's church at nine o'clock. T. J. McDermott un-

#### Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange

#### Wiltse Held Them Down to Three Hits

NEW YORK, April 21.—The Giants defeated Boston by a score of 4 to 0 in the first home game of the National league scason yesterday.

Wittse held the visitors to three singles and prevented anyone from passing first base. The locals made all their ring while Mattorn was pitching, their first score being due to Devilin's double and Herzog's while throw Wittse drove in two runs in the fourth inning after Mattern had purposely passed Myers. Mayor Gaynor threw out the ball with which play started. The weather, after two days of rain, was beautiful the MSTON.

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Yew York ..... 9 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 Two bass htts--bevin 2, Wilse, Siden bases-Murray, Deviln. Left on bases-Bosion 2; New York 7. First base on errors-Boston, New York. Double play-Bridwell and Merkle. Struck out-By Wilse 2: Mattern 1. First on balls--Off Mattern 2: off Evans 1. First on balls--Off Mattern 9 in 5 innings; Evans 1 in 3 innings. Time--1.40. Umpires-Righer and Emstle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Chicago-Cleveland 1. Chicago 0 New York-New York 0, Philadel-

At Boston-Washington 12, Boston 4, At Detroit-Detroit-St. Louis game, postponed, wet grounds.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Philadelphia .....

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At St. Louis—Chleago 5, St. Louis 4 (Game called at end of eighth inning.) At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 6, Brook-

At New York-New York 4, Boston At Cincinnati—Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed, wet grounds.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C. ....3 1 75.0 Philadelphia .....3

Pittsburg .....2 Chicago .....3

#### GAMES TODAY American League

Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

National League Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

#### Cincinnati at Chicago. EXHIBITION GAMES

At Lawrence—Lawrence 5; North-

The Cleveland club thinks that with the landing of Link, the left handed pitcher, it has braced up a long exist-ing weakness in the team.

Tom Jones, according to accounts, is playing first base for the Detroits in bangup style. Here is a player whose work is always more serviceable than showy.

Usek Doyle is trying to arrange a three cushion billiard match between Hal Chase and Ty Cobb to be played at the opening of Doyle's new billiard room in 42nd street next month. It's just about an oven chance every

spring whether the season will open according to schedule or whether rain will defer the opening a day or so. It's seldon that some city's opening isn't

Erwin of the Brooklyns made the Wyman's Exchange
of the Highlanders the first in the American league. Mathewson made

the third so that the first three homes of the major lengue season were mad by Greater New York players.

In these days of go as you please passball, writing players don't practice any more they "work out": pitchers don't pitch and catchers don't catch, but they "work"; players don't sign contracts, they "sign up," and a fielder isn't a good fielder, he is "some" fielder.

The following is from the Cornell Daily Sun and is referred to Christy Mathewson, Johnny Evers and other literary lights for translation: "A base ball game in the Intra Departmental literary lights for translation: "A base ball game in the Intra Departmental Chemical Faculty Triangular Baseball league on Saturday between the Introductory in Organic team and the Quantitative and Qualitative team resulted in a victory for the former, 13 to 9. The butteries were: I. I. O'Houlinan and Southerland; A. and Q. A. Lundell and Redfield."

#### LYNCH CALLS KLING

NEW YORK, April 21.—President Lynch of the National league, hearing that Johnny Kling, the recalcitrant catcher of the Chicago club, intended to raise the \$700 fine imposed upon him by the national commission for regusing to play with the team last season, by acting in vaudeville, announced last night that he had sent the following telegrain to Chairman Herrmann of the national commission at Cincinnati. Cincinnati:

T suggest that you take steps to "I suggest that you take steps to stop Kiing appearing in vaudeville. He cannot make a burlesque of the na-tional game. Insist on his reporting to his club at once or the commission will take further action in his case." If Kling defies the commission Pres-ident Lynch will ask to have the case reopened.

#### MARK TWAIN

#### WAS ABLE TO DO SOME WRITING TODAY

REDDING, Conn., April 21.-Saniuel Clemens passed one of the most comfortable nights last night that he has had since his illness began and it was stated at Stormfleld this morning that feeling much better although still very

weak.

Mr. Clemens said himself that he felt much better than he had been and called for a pen, a pad of paper and his glasses. Half siting and half reclining in bed he spent a short time to writine. in writing.

#### SONDER YACHT RACES

BOSTON, April 21.—The sonder yacht aspirants for international honors in the Spanish American races next fall will have a chance to quality for the American team of three yachts for the American team of three yachts in the trial races which will begin off Merbiehead on August 15th under the management of the Eastern yacht club. The dates of the Spanish races have not been fixed as yet, but the races are expected some time during the first, two weeks in September.

The trial races will be held on successive flays until the committee has made its choice.

The Eastern Yacht club also andounces special open regating for

nounces special open regattas for yachts not over 46 feet rating on July 2d and August 1st while the annual regatta of the club, including the race for the Puritan cup will be sailed on July 7th.

Read Will Rounds' reply, page 6.

#### AN ENTERTAINMENT HELD AT THE FIRST UNIVERSAL.

An excellent entertainment was held in the vestry of the First Universalist church last night under the auspices and in aid of the beginners' department of the Sunday school of the church. The affair was under the dlrection of Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, who is at the head of the department and she was assisted by Mrs. Osmoad Long, Mrs. Harry Needhom and Miss Mabel Adams. Miss Adams had charge of the candy table, at which sweets might be obtained. Mrs. Helen C. Taylor was the accompanist of the evening.

evening.

A feature which gave Mrs. Hemenway and the little ones particular pleasure was the new piano, an expensive and handsome affair, which was bought with money raised by the beginners' department and presented to the church by them, and which was used for the first time last night.

The program of the concert was of a varied character, 'consisting of solo and chorus musical numbers, readings and other appropriate features. Those taking part gave universal satisfaction

and other appropriate features. Those taking part gave universal satisfaction and entertained delightfully. The program: Song, "My Irish Rose," Miss. Flora Long; solo, selected, Mr. Harry Needham; solo, "Queen of the Earth." Mrs. Mabel F. Nute of Boston: reading, selected. Miss Marion E. Downs; Japanese song and drill, by seven young ladies; solo, "Mavourneed (Lynes), Mrs. Winnifred Plagg Symonds; solo, "When the Heart Is Young," Mrs. Mabel F. Nute; reading, selected. Miss Elsie Aspin; solo, se-

#### MAY ORDER STRIKE

ALTOONA, Pa., April 21.—The operators and miners of the Central bituminous coal district were unable to agree on a wage scale after two meetings yesterday. The mine owners seem determined not to accede to the dedetermined not to accede to the de-mand of the inhers for an increase of wages and the miners' delegates are firm in their first position.

If no result is reached today, it is probable that a strike will be declared which will keep 40,000 mine workers fille indefinitely.

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# Young." Mrs. Mabel F. Nute; reading, selected, Miss Elsie Aspin; solo, selected, Mr. Osmond Long. Those in the Japanese song and drill were: The Misses Ada Long, May Hutton, Florence Long, Ivy Long, Sadie Ingham, Gladys E. Long and Dorothy Jordan.

# STRONG PROTES

# Against Granting Petitions of the Boston & Northern Road

Residents of Different Sections of the City Appeared Before the Aldermen-Other Matters

#### **NEW ECZEMA REMEDY**

a blood disease, but a skin affection, it cannot be cured by internal medicines. External treatment is absolutely necessary. Since the introduction of Cadum exzema is now recognized as a curable disease, and that formenting affliction has been robbed of its terrors. Cadum stops the itching at once and begins the healing process with the first application. It destroys disease germs, allays inflammation and is soothing and healing to the skin. From the moment it is applied to any skin trouble immediate relief is felt. It is for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, psoriasis, rash, chafing, cruptions, sores, scurvy, scabs, blackheads, itching piles, etc. Trial box is discussed by the control of the series of the city. The west Centralville Improvement association, John H. Beaulieu, chair, chair, obair, obair, obair, and healing process with the first application. It destroys disease germs, allays inflammation and is soothing and healing. The Lowell Electric Light Corp. petitioned for two telephone poles in Canton street and on the hearing no remonstrants appeared.

The bearing on these petitions resulted in a storm of protest that came from all storm of protest that came fr

Tel. 2252.

Quite a lengthy and lively meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening and in connection with petitions by the Boston & Northern its promises and that it had obtained franchises in certain places for the purpose of shutting out new railroads rather than for the purpose of utiliza-

through.

John J. Hogan appeared for a number of Pawtucketville citizens and protested against the granting of the petitions. He wanted the board of aldermen to know how long it would be before the petitioners would do the work. "It you give the company the rights in this petition, what assurance have you that the company will do the work?" asked Mr. Hogan. He spoke of franchises granted the company by the city that had never been used.

Representative Kilipartrick

Rep. Charles T. Kilipartrick said finat the Boston & Northern did not keep its promises in matters of franchises and he protested against the granting of the petition. He referred to the Stevens street line and of the promises to extend the line to Parker street. The line had never been carried to that point. The company had been asked to extend the line, but there was nothing doing. He urged that the company be put under bonds

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Chânge in Turnout

The hearing on the petition of the Boston & Northern to establish a change in construction in the Lawrence street line near Eddy street was read. Supt. Lees said this was a turnout within would be needed if the scheme to change the lines at Gorham, Appleton and Central streets went through. Hogan appeared for a number of Pawtucketville citizens and protested against the granting of the petitions. Hogan appeared for a number of Pawtucketville citizens and protested against the granting of the petitions. Hogan appeared for a number of Pawtucketville citizens and protested against the granting of the petitions. The company has a protested against the granting of the petitions are allowed.

The hearing on the petition of the lawrence street line near Eddy street was readered to the park to petitions are allowed. Richard Syles of Wigginville was confirmed as a weighter of coal, etc.

The petitioner's would do the work. "If you give the company the work." If you give the company the little in order to relieve congestion.

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The Second Petition

A hearing on the pelition of the Boston & Northern to extend, alter and re-locate tracks in Appleton, Gorham, Central and Church streets was opened. Mr. Lees said this petition was recommended by the street committee, in order to relieve congestion. Because of this petition it had been necessary to bring the one immediately discussed, the one asking for a turnout in Lawrence street, opposite Eddy street. He said he was surprised to hear objection from the people living on the Lawrence street line, because the change meant a heip to them.

company open a line through Aiken and Lilley avenues, and Hildreth street to Hovey square was opened. Chairman Gray read an opinion of the city solicitor in which it was slatted that the rights of street railway companies are extremely precarious. The laws were quoted showing that it is possible to revoke the franchises of railroads, and it was the opinion of the solicitor that it the grant of the board of aldermen is not made use of then the board of aldermen is justified in revolding the franchise. Relative to the discontinuance of certain lines, the opinion stated that the beard of states.

then the board of aldermen is justified in revoking the franchise. Relative to the discontinuance of certain lines, the opinion stated that the board of aldermen may take action to cause either the company to operate the line, or to revoke the franchise altogether. Unless there is a contract so stipulating it, the company cannot be forced to build and operate lines on routes over which franchises have been grunted, states the city solicitor in his opinion. Mr. Owens, representing petitioners, said that he did not oppose the petitions which would change the tracks in Gorham. Central. Appleton and Church streets, hecause that would mean protesting against what would prove a real improvement. What he did object to was the attitude of the company in secking to get options on all available routes to shut out some other company. He believed that the company should not expect to make money on every one of its lines, it is a public service corporation, he said. The earnings of the commany here, instead of being devoted to this district, are probably spent in developing some other fistrict, which has no close-relation with this district.

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claim can be made at the present time, he believed.

John H. Beaulieu told of the efforts made to secure service to West Centralville. Nothing had come from all that had been done. Mr. Beaulieu eviewed the history of the franchise and said that the company had asked for the franchise in 1991. Many persons had bought homes there in anticipation of the building of a car line. He spoke of a Lowell senator who had seen Mr. Lees said that he had been over the route within 10 days with the company's engineer, with an idea of finding what could be done. He didn't wish to say anything further at the present time on the matter.

Connellman Henri Achin, ir., said that the people of West Centralville would not be satisfied with the route as outlined, they wanted to come through Aiken street to Merrimack street.

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Albert Cadorct, Charles A, Delaronde, Narcisse Gadbois and Thomas
F. Garvey spoke in favor of the petition, Mr. Garvey was opposed to the
granting of any more unrestricted
franchises to the Boston & Northern.
Representative George H. Stevens,
of Dracut, said there should be relief
afforded the residents of the district.
Jacques Bolsvert wanted all present in
favor of the petition to stand up.
About 30 did so.

Mr. Lees says that the city of Low-ell has more track than any other city in the state. Lowell has 44 miles of track. He realized that the population had increased greatly in West Central-ville.

"Why is it that the Beston & Northern has not made use of the tracks in West Centralville" asked Mr. Owens. "You struck the right chord in your first remark, when you referred to financial conditions," said Mr. Lees, "Since 1961 conditions have greatly changed. Everything is now more costly then it was then. We have done much repairing; we haven't raised our fares."
"We had tremendously good times up to 1907," said Mr. Owens, "Yet, because of a break two years ago the road didn't build the line for six years after the franchise was granted."

Mr. Conners shouted to the chairman several times, but was not recognized by the chairman.

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The Varnum Avenue Line

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The hearing on the petition of the Pawtucket Improvement association, for the completion of the Varnum avenue line, was next opened. Mr. Hogan said the franchise was asked to Tolman avenue, but that the line was only completed to Lexington avenue, about a half mile short of the distance originally asked. A second franchise was asked and granted, to the loudevard This had not been completed. Mr. Hogan arged the revocation of the franchise makes the company carried out its premises;

12. S. Howe eatled attention to the necessity of extending the tracks to necessity inc. He said that land had been sold with the understanding that soon the line would be extended.

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Representative Killpartrick

# Worms

some other instrict, which has no close-relation with this district.

Mr. Owens favored the exaction of a promise, a legally written promise, from the company to lay and operate a line over the route named in the petition. And if that promise was not given, he favored the revocation of the franchise, that some other corporation might build a line there.

James J. Gallagher said that the company had not been particular about accommodating the residents of West Centralville. Last year the claim was not pushed, because the manager of the local district had said money was "hard" at that time. No such claim can be made at the present time, he believed.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

#### HAVE WE A PADRONE SYSTEM?

If it be a fact, as reported from certain quarters in Lowell, that several of the foreign nationalities in our city are victimized by padrones then the police should exert themselves in bringing the offenders to justice.

It is alleged that sums of from five to fifty dollars have been charged to foreigners soon after arriving from Europe for finding them employment in the mills. If the amount paid were small the men soon lost their positions and were again obliged to look for work. This could not happen unless some boss or overseer in the mill was in collusion with the padrone.

Next to the white slave trade the padrone system is the worst form of oppression. Men come here expecting to get work rendily. They are unacquainted and know not where to look for work. Then comes the padrone who offers to place them in employment for a certain amount. He is willing if the operative cannot pay in advance to wait until the money is earned. Detectives should be set to work to discover how far this iniquity has gone. If the operative does not pay up or does not give a liberal sum, he soon loses his job to give way to somebody who will pay more.

The men who pay the padrone are not liable to punishment but the padrone himself and the mill official in collusion with him are liable and should be severely punished. The padrone is usually a man who worked in the mill long enough to get acquainted with the bosses and who managed to get some mill official to cooperate with him in consideration of sharing his boodle. The mill hoss who would be a party to such a game is fully as bad as the padrone and should be severely punished if found engaged in any such nefarious traffic.

#### THE MILL GIRLS' CLUB.

Some years ago The Sun advocated the formation of working girls' clubs in the mills, but at that time nobody seemed to take any interest in the matter. It remained for the girls employed at the Boott mills to show what can be done in this line. In that mill a social organization has been formed for the girls who work in the mill. There are no regular fees for membership and all are thus welcome to whatever benefits the society affords. One of the first benefits is to put a little sunshine into the lives of the girls. This is done by noonday socials at which there is a musical program, readings or recitations. The company has graciously provided suitable quarters, and the very enjoyable programs carried out at the social sessions and particularly the elaborate and pretentious character of the greasional entertainments in the evening give some idea of the value of the club amenities from a social and cultural standpoint. But there are other and greater results from the working of this social and friendly club. There is a spirit of fraternity and good will spread among the operatives that makes every one feel that she is not in the world alone but on the contrary that she has a little army of friends. There is a "welfare committee" consisting of one member in each room. The duty of this committee is to see that if any member is out the cause will be ascertained, and if sick she will not be neglected. She will be visited by the members and her needs will be duly considered. If help is called for that will be promptly provided. Already a great deal of good has been done in this respect through the generosity and cooperation of the mill officials, particularly Agent E. W. Thomas who has heartily entered into this work.

But perhaps the most gratifying of all the results of this club life is the friendly spirit that exists between the members of the club and the company. This was manifested at the last entertainment given by the club when the officials of the mill with their wives were present and mingled with the members, showing a deep interest in the success of this new phase of social culture and mutual help by the girls employed in the mill.

In fact this chib as it now exists in the Boott mills recalls the days of Marcaret Foley who through the Lowell Lucy Larcom, Harriet Farley and Margaret Foley who through the Lawell Offering did so much to elevate and instruct the mill operatives of Lowell, some sixty-five years ago. The Lowell Offering benefited only those who read it and acted upon the splendid advice and suggestions offered therein; but the success of the Working Girls' club in the Roott mills does really a great deal more for the operatives and does it without cost.

The Boott has thus set an example worthy of cambation by other mills, for by this organization the mill girls can protect their reputation from false attacks; they can put a stop to imposition upon girls by undutiful bosses; they can assist the girls of foreign nationalities in adapting themselves to the new conditions of our industrial life, and they can also uplift the entire body of working garls to a higher plane of intelligence, culture and happiness. No longer, where the Working Girls' club is active, will the operatives be regarded in the mass. Their individuality will be emphasized. Each will be known to the others as a distinctive member of a great body of working people, each commanding in a measure the power of the entire body.

Still another good result comes from this club in the cementation of the bond of friendship between employer and employe in a manner that goes fr wards the amicable settlement of all labor questions and the preventi... of misunderstandings that sometimes prove very expensive to both parties.

When organized for their mutual benefit and when generously assisted in the work by the company by which they are employed, the girls become a power for good in the community. They can, if they see fit, take up questions of hygiene and secure instructive lectures on this and other important subjects. Again as a result of organization they can act as a body in various ways with felling effect on public opinion, something that otherwise they could never accomplish. They can even turn out in procession on Independence day or other occasions as did the mill girls on the visit of President Jackson to Lowell in 1833, an event of which the Lowell historian

"On the day the president came all the lady operatives turned and to meet him. They walked in procession like troops of liveried angels clothed in white, carrying green fringed parasols, with cannons booming, drums beating, banners flying and handkorchief's waving. The old hero was not more moved by the bullets that whistled round him in the battle of New Orleans than by the exhibitrating spectacle here presented and remarked: They are very prefly women by the Eternal." -

#### SEEN AND HEARD

Waltham movement has scored an-

A word to the wise is better than a letter.

Hans Vonderblinkenstoffenheimer has been registered at a Boston hotel. Contrary to what might be supposed, he occupied but one room. Perhaps he engaged another room for his name.

Be your brother's keeper—not your brother's knocker.

Mr. J. J. O'Connor, a well known Mr. J. J. O'Connor, a well known resident of Bangor, Me, who is well known among the old time printers throughout New York, islate, was a visitor, in Lowell on Monday. White here he called at The Sun, was shown through its composing room and was deeply interested in its up to date equipment, remarking on the great improvement in methods employed in the printing trade within the list: ten or twenty years. Mr. O'Connor, who is a brother of D. J. O'Connor, Associated Press operator for The Sun, left is a brother of D. J. O'Connor; Asso-ciated Press operator for The Sun, left Lowell for Boston on Monday evening to spend the helidays with his parents.

Sooner or later the man who has come from the country to the city and achieved wealth or professional distinction yearns again for the quiet pastures he deserted. They all do, and it is plainly noticeable that the passion to return is somewhat in proportion to the degree of riches and responsibility the rural deserter has attained.

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The trouble is that there are certain prime things money cannot possibly huy. Youth is one. Then there is the keen relish of life; what the French call la jole ve vivre. The strong, ambitions country lad, forsaking the farm for a fortune in the city, accomplishes his hopes—at a considerable cost. He introduces fresh blood into business and, through marriage, into some decadent urban family. Then, presently, for himself, life becomes what Long fellow declares to be: "But a suburb of the Life Elystan." He wants to go back home.

of the Life physical, back home.

He buys a farm, or if he has grown to a condition of large affluence and some culture he takes a country "place," where he proposes to enjoy, in Thompson's words:

Does he do it? That depends on the man. By no possible means can he get his nose back to the soil through the mere instrumentality of money. The intervening years have divorced him from juvenite and adolescent sympathy with the sod. He must come back in all simplicity and repentance and the genial earth will take him in her arms and make a new man of him. This type of man, hungry for his old home, is just now thinking of it vividly. For, after all, the dirt road of one's

#### MY REPLY

Certain competitors of mine, engaged in a business respectable enough to warrant of more respectable methods of publicity than they have used for the past few weeks, this morning in their advertisement attacked the ability of my employes, calling them Boys and Girls. Just a word from their employer about them Boys and Girls, Just a word from their employer about them. Miss Mae Kelley, employed by me for five years, has been twice offered positions by two competitors of mine: there must be a reason for these offers. Mr. Ernest Maddocks has had over seven years' experience in photo work, being formerly employed in two of Lowell's studios, Hansen's and Wescott's. Ask either of them about his ability. Regarding my business, I am a Commercial Photogrupher, which work includes most photo work, heludes most photo work. ork includes most photo work work includes most photo work, except portrait, making a specialty of catering to the users of Kodak and Brownie Cameras, doing their finishing, and selling supplies. The fact that my business is increasing every day must mean that my customers are satisfied and that business is decreasing elsewhere. Hence these attacks on me.

Their advertisement is not the Their advertisement is not the truth as they employ no expert photographer whatever. Your films left there are fluished by a man regularly employed afternoons and evenings as a musician at a moving pleture show, being jobbed out to him on a commission basis. Expert photographers generally work at their profession. This reply is not uncalled for, as you can prove for yourself by reading the misleading and knocking advertisements recently published by them. I do not object to fair competition by any firm, but I strongly object to the unfair, unbusinesslike methods some firms are using. I ask you to compare any prints made here recently on Argo Paper with any or the surface of the compare any prints made here recently on Argo Paper with any or the compare any prints made here recently on the compare of the compare any prints made here recently on the compare of the compa Paper with any made Argo Paper with any made on that 25c paper. The price your finisher is obliged to pay for his material is not your gain or loss. What you do want is the hest results from your illuss or plates. Remidisher that only a Photographer can give you this. grapher can give you this. I have positive proof that no stores in this city are delivering prints to customers equal to the work my customers are now receiving.

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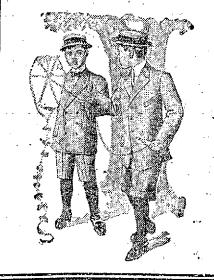
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Mr. Johnsing, aged 90 years, and his faithful wife, aged 87, were returning from the burial of their only son, who ad dled at the age of 63. The father was taking his loss very much to heart when the mother put her hand on his

then the mother put her hand of his own and said:
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And then that saucy little nose, with
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out oil. It caps a vision that is most delightful to the eye.

( wonder sometimes what it cost; ) shouldn't like to pay the bill, But when she wears it, every man she meets must feel a sudden thrill! Somerville Journal,

#### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Professor Charles Hall Grandgent Commn professor at Harvard, has seen invited by the general council of he Italian Dante society of Italy to ecture on "America's Contribution to

The gift of half a million dollars made by Mrs. Russell Sage to the American Bible society on condition that a like amount be raised by the condition has been according. The society has become effective. The \$1,000,000 thus secured is to be a permanent end, the income to be used for the distribution of Bibles through nine agencies in America and twelve abroad. Of the half million raised by the society the largest gifts were of \$25,000 each. The smallest was 10 cents and nearly the thousant were of \$25,000 each. The smallest were of \$25,000 each. The smallest was 10 cents and nearly ten thousand persons sent bue and two dollar sub-scriptions.

Mme. Marie Kraus-Bolto was just elebrated at her home in New York Mine. Marie Kraus-Bolle has just relebrated at her home in New York her afficiet anniversary in kindergarten work. Mine. Kraus-Bolte was a pupil of Fran Froebel, and speaking of her early experience said:

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#### nle ten me 1 am 5000 con longer." The celebration was given by the Kraus Alumnae association, which is comprised of pupils of Mme. Kraus-Bolte. Clash Between Strikers and the Police

Brown university has been fortunate several times an inviting southern men to join its teaching stail, most recent among whom may be mentioned Doctor Samuel Chiles Michell, now president of the University of South Caroline, who was last year lecturer in the department of history at Brown; and much benefit is anticipated in the coming of Doctor Docid. PITTSBURG, April 31.-The first clash between the police and the strikers at the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenville occurred last night and by

sity of South Carolina, who was last lyear lecturer in the department of history at Brown; and much bonefit is anticipated in the coming of Doctor Dodd.

Frau Margaret Dittmer, the first police-woman to he appointed in Berilin, Germany, reports that during her first year of service she had to deal with 604 cases. Almong her charges were 185 boys and girls who had run away from their homes in the provinces and come to Berlin. In many respects Frau Dittmer's duties correspond with those of women probation officers in American cittes. Youthful delinquents, waifs and deserted childens with them as she sees it.

Many New York state democrate continue to urge that former Supreme Court Justice D.-Cady Herrick, the candidate for governor in 1904, should succeed William J. Connors as chairman of the democratic state committee.

Colonel L. P. Ross of Lawton has contended to result and the probabilition question.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cheeks

Passed By New York Of Firemen to be Held

ALBANY, N. Y. April 21.—Two of Assemblyman Ferkins racing bills, one designed to prohibit oral bookmaking and the other repealing that section of the Percy-Gray law, which exempts officials of racing associations from personal liability for violations from personal liability for violations of the anti-gambling laws, were passed by the assembly yesterday by wotes of 91 to 25, and 94 to 30, respectively. While the assembly was batting over these measures, similar bills were being discussed behind locked doors by the senate consmittee which later voted to report, them to the senate. The senate committee which later voted to report, them to the senate. The senate committee has been endeavoring to so amend the anti-oral bookmaking bill as to permit of friendly wagers between individuals and at the same time prohibit professional bookmaking. The bill as finally reported substitutes for the words "orally or otherwise" the words "with or without writing." Assemblyman Perkins said last night that in his opinion this amendment would not materially affect the

NEW WORLD'S RECORD CHARLEVILLE, France, April 21— The French aviator, Roger Sommer, accomplished a remarkable feat yea-terday, which establishes a new world's record for aeroplanes. He made a flight of five minutes across country with four passengers.

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BOSTON, April 21.—In the presence of four reporters of Boston newspapers, L. LeGrand Dutcher and Marion S. Wright, the youthful elopers from Syracuse, were married at 5.20 yesterday afternoon in a room in the United States hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Fulton, now of the Dudley Street Baptist church and until a week ago in charge of a Syracuse church which the parents of the young bride attended. Each of the reporters affixed his signature to the wedding certificate and extended his congratulations to the couple. The wedding marked the happy ending of three days of errors, misunderstandings and troubles in the matter of securing a license. So distracted had become the young woman that when asked yesterday morning what she would do if the city authorities continued to refuse the license she replied that she would probably commit BOSTON, April 21.--In the presence

#### SUCCESSFUL SALE

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WORCESTER

April 20, 1910.

Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

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the midst of a wild rubber stock gamble, and the fever for investments is again spreading throughout this country, where it started some years ago inder the guiding hand of Thomas Fortune Ryan. Within the past month over 100 mushroom companies have been organized in London slone, and the English workmen are bringing forth their savings to invest in rubber stock. The price of rubber in London has risen from 40 cents a pound to \$3 a pound within the past two years. Conservative bankers have sent out a warning to the English publie telling them that a majority of the rubber, companies now offering stock are nure wildcat concerns, but the pub-He has refused to be warned so far, In the United States the rubber industry is on the boom, due to the great demand for automobile thres, experts say. Sir Clifton Robinson, one of the leading English electrical experts, has lish public to put more faith in the New York bankers. feller-Ryan syndleate to go to the vestments.



been secured by the so called Rocke- stocks. A few are said to be fair in- the gathering of rubber in South Kongo district and take charge of the plode with a crash that will ruln many under the direction of hosses who are industry. This fact has led the Eng. Investors is the warning sent out by slave-drivers of unequaled effectly.

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VIOLA ALLEN

After an absence from Lowell all too long, Viola Allen will appear at the Opera House with her all star cast for one night only, next Wednesday, April 27. The vehicle will be F. Marlon Crawford's "The White Sister." It is founded upon the incidents of the late Mr. Crawford's well known book of that name. Inasmuch as the preparation of this stage version of his story was the last work engaged upon by the distinguished author provious to his dath, it has a sentimental value in addition to the importance naturally to be assigned to the work of a man of international repute. A cast of unusual dimensions has been engaged by Messrs, Liebler & Co, to support Miss Allen in the presentation of this work. The part of Monsignor Saracinesca is in the hands of James O'Neil of "Monie Cristo" fame; that of Captain Severl in those of William Farmuni, while Minna Gale, the one time leading lady of Rooth and Barrett, who recomposity. Today they will have an opportunity to see the same story in

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opportunity to see the same story in GET ACQUAINTED

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We, the 'undersigned, desire publicly to thank our many friends who by acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and floral offerings showed their sympathy and sorrow on the death of our heloved mother, Mrs. Josephine C. Whitsren. To each and all we are deeply grateful. Signed.

Carl A. Wallgren.

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the larcent of \$675. The arrest was made by Detectives McConvillo and Nelson in front of 166 Brondway.

The complainant, Isaac Zane, lives at White Inluven, Pa., on a pension. Zene says that he read in the newspapers about White making so much money out of various projects and, having saved up a few hundred dollars, wrote White a letter in September. 1906, asking him for advice and help about investments. In reply he received a letter early in 1907 written on the stational Sporting club by Jem Driscoll, remained unconscious 45 minutes after being carried to his dressing room. A doctor finally revived him, but he had

that the letter had been signed by a secretary.
This told him to send along the money and he sent \$600. He shows another letter acknowledging receipt, also a letter dated November 7, 1907, saying that White was sorry the investment had not award to the second services.

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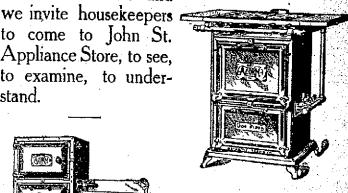
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# Children

An excellent exhibition of handwork f the children of the schools of Draut was held yesterday under the anpices of the Dracut grange. There was a large attendance during the day ability of the children.

ability of the children.

The honors in the several contests were awarded as follows: Rapid addition, won by Stanley Broski; long division contest, won by Gladys Hanley; sight reading contest, Ethel Harvey, first; Christabel Gormley, second; Margharita Ring, third; Chadys Lurvey, fourth; spelling matches, won by Hope Linscott, Loretta Dinley, Lydia LeCuyer; five nimute drawings, Albina Moreau, first; Gertrude Cluff, second; Alvira Perry, third; Clande Harvey, fourth; memory drawing of man of United States, Daisy Scott, first; Rodney Coburn, second; Alexander Markensen, third.

The following program was given:

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The following program was given:
Three part song, "Hush a Bye Baby,"
Dracut Centre grammar school; explanation of the purpose of the exercises, rapid addition, pupils from
grade three, all schools, Miss Rebecta
Cameron in charge, Esther Geoffrey,
Capony Sundee, Stanley Narouski,
Rose Dinley, Albert Perry, Frankie
Bryant, Joseph Bzoski, Stanley Bzoski,
George Deguise, Clark Richardson.
Five minute drawing, pupils from all

George Deguise. Clark Richardson. Five minute drawing, pupils from all schools, Miss Lilla E. Roche in charge, Edith Hutchinson, Delna Coburn, Alice Mark, Claude Harvey, Albert Austin, Albion Austin, Albina Moreau, Rodney Coburn, Alvira Perry, Elsic Bentley, Gertrude Cluff, Dorothy Lake.

Song, "Here We Go." cight girls from grades three and four, Parker avenue, Greta Tyrrell, Harriet Maguire, Irene Storey, Anita Marquis, Margaret Grogan, Mildred Breck, Ruth Eckhund and Jennio Tunn.

Long division, pupils from grade

Jennie Tunn.
Long division. pupils from grade
four, all schools, Miss Rebecca Cameron, in charge, Lee Marshall, Mary
Cullinan, Gladys Hanley, George Decelle, Foline Boyle, Alfred Stackwell,
Irene Bentley, Etta Golar, Eva Bernier, Francis Delaney, John Bzoski and
Michael Katisky.

Michael Katisky. Sight reading, pupils from grades flyc and slvx, all schools, Miss Turzah S. Morse in charge, Christabel Gorm-

GRANGE loy, Ethel Harvey, Marion Breck, Mar-sharita Ring, Gladys Lurvey, Reginald ley, Ethel Harvey, Marion Breck, Mar-gharita Ring, Gladya Lurvey, Reginald Nichols and Howard Russall

Nichols and Howard Russell. Two part song, "I'vo Lost My Doggie," pupils from grades three and Tine Program Given by four, collinsville, Francis Cullinan, Hattie Sullivan, Bertryll Berryma: Mary Cullinan.

Spelling match, pupils from grades is pressed mater, pupils from grades five and six, all schools Miss Josephine L. Downle in charge, Einma Carnev, Vivian Willett, Robert Callery, Paul Gornley, George, Gunther, Loretta Diniey, Hope Linscott, Lydia LeCuyer, Stella Fox, Raymond Peabody, Wesley Jones, Emily Perry, Ainsworth Isherwood, Marguerite Murphy, Ninna Granz, Romeo Jubinville. Sight singing exercise, pupils from grades seven and eight all schools music selected. Granz, Romeo Jubinville. Sight sing-ing exercise, pupils from grades seven and eight, all schools; music selected by Miss Marry Mahoney; Miss Jossie May Hagar, conductor; pupils, Hazel MacDonald, Catherine Kinnon, Ce-cella Fogarty, Angelo Cullipi, Leona. Spelman, Gladys Shaw, Madeline Mitchell, Edmund Gunther, Marry Ma-guire, Asenath Rodliff, Alec. Mar-guire, Asenath Rodliff, Alec. Marguire, Asenath Rodliff, Alice Alice Harris, Murlel /Hopkins,

game. Asenath Rodin, Ance Mark, Alice Harris, Muriel Hopkins, Helen Breck, Raymond Stevens, Elsie Ford, Norman Yates, Elsie Bentley, Laura Bentley, Daisy Scott, Shirley Smithson, Rodney Coburn, Gertrude Cluff, Achsab Graves, Dorothy Lake, Wesley Jones, Emily Perry.

Memory drawing of map of the United States, pupils from grades seven and eight, all schools; Miss. Elia E. Flemings in charge: Rose Geoffrey, Alice Wiggin, Catherine Kinnon, Gertrude Kenney, Ethel Ecklund, Fred Maguire, Albina Moreau, Rodney Coburn, Daisy Scott, Angelina Murry, Iva Hayward, Alex Harkensen.

Song, "When the Children Fall Asleep." pupils from grades three and four, Dracut Centre, Irene Bentley, Allex Moreau, Frank Perry, Albert Pérry.

Pérry'. Three-part song, "Lord, to Lift My Eyes," pupils from grade five and six, Collinsville, Paul Gorm-ley, Ethel Harvey, Emma Canney

ley, Ethel Harvey, Emma Canney Christabel Gormley, Odber MacDonald Vivian Willett. Nursery rhymes, Dracut Centre grammar school.



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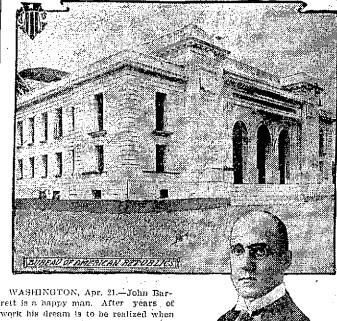
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Enjoyed Trip to Lawrence Last Night

joyed a trolley ride to Lawrence, took in the theatre and also had a banquet. At 7 o'clock 30 members of this merry making chin met on Palge street where there was a special car ready for their use. From the moment the party started merriment reigned supreme, and when the car arrived on Essex street in Lawrence in front of the Colonial theatre, the visitors were received by Manager John F. Adams of the Colonial theatre, the visitors were received by Manager John F. Adams of the Colonial theatre and other Lawrence friends, and were at once ushrend into the palatial theatre. The orchestra bad undoubtedly been tipped off by Manager Adams that there was considerable vandeville talent among the members of the whit, and a medley of all the popular airs and songs was played which was greatly enjoyed. One in particular that makes a hit with the club is 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?' When that was played all the members of the club joined in the chorus. When the curtain was raised one of the finest vandeville shows that was ever seen in these parts was on. Every act was a headliner and the 'Caritival of Roses' was simply magnificent. It lakes 20 people to operate it and it is pantomine in chiracter, most gorgiously staged and shows the interior of a Parisian dance hail, where a masked ball is in progress. The rest of the show was equally in keeping with this great feature.

After the performance was over Manager Adams took the party on a brief tour of inspection through the house and it is certainly beautiful in every detail. Manager Adams seems to be the right man in the right place as the 'house under his management has been continually increasing in popularity and this season has been the most profitable in its history. None but the very best acts are hooked.

After the hispection was over the party started for the lessex house, where a banquet was leided and covers. yed a trolley ride to Lawrence, took the theatre and also had a banquet. 7 o'clock 30 members of this merry

After the hispection was over the party started for the Essex house, where a hanquet was held and covers kild for 35 people who did ample justice to all the good food provided for them. Mr. Thomas F. Maguire was toastmaster of the evening and called on several members to respond to toasts. Mr. Edward F. Statour to toastmaster of the evening and called on several members to respond to toasts. Mr. Edward F. Slattery responded for the ladies, and Mr. Cornelius Collins responded for the club. One of the pleasing features of the exercises was the presentation of a heautiful gold signet ring to Mr. John F. Adams, who was completely surprised. Mrs. James Gookin, who was in a large measure responsible for organizing the trip, was presented in behalf of the ladies a manmoth bouquet of roses by Daniel S. O'Brien. After this part of the exercises was over the 'club. adjourned to the parlors, where songs, rendings and an interesting imprompture concert were given followed by dancing in the spations hall. It was after midnight when the special car was boarded and the return trip started.

The following people make up the club: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Slattery, Mrs. Edw. F. Stattery, Mr. Bromas M. Magnifre, Mr. and Mrs. Callins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Gookin, William Gookin, Mrs. Daniel Hogam, Dr. and Mrs. Dorgan, Mrs. Annie Allen, Miss Julia Allen and Miss Gertrade Allen.

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Read Will Rounds' reply, page 6.

#### A SMOKE TALK

HELD BY THE LOWELL CHAUF. FEURS' ASSOCIATION

The Lowell Chauffeurs' association held an informal smoker in likes hall lost night, about one hundred friends of the members being present. A miniber of the guests were called upon for speeches and responding spoke in an inforesting manner. Members of the Loston Automobile Operators association, an erganization similar to the local association, were present and tion, an organization similar to the lo-cal association, were present and spoke. A delightful program of music and readings was also carried out. John O. Heluze was one of the speakers, while among the others who addressed the gathering were: Peter Mackenzle, Edwin J. Connors, presi-dent of Boston Automobile Operators ussociation; James Mayville, secretary of the same organization; John Kelly,

others. There were songs by Thomas Glynn, R. A. Bassett, A. Roed and others, while the accompanist of the evening was William Gilmore.

Harry Pitts was master of ceremo nies and the real host of the occasion. He was assisted in making arrangements for the affair by A. B. Hovey, For nearly twenty weeks the Varney whist club has been holding sessions each Wednesday evening. Last night, instead of playing whist, the party enlipted a terline which it is the intention of the association to conduct from time to time.

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oy hearry 0,000 majority has been ac-claimed by the democrats as a blow to the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill, while the republicans declare the defeat of Al-dridge was nothing but a local issue between the two men Mr. Havens is already being groomed as the demo-eratic candidate for governor of New York. He is a lawyer and was a part-ner of the late Congressman Perkins, whom he succeeds, He was born in New York state in 1859 and graduated from Yale in 1854 and was admitted to the practice of law in 1892. rom Yale in 1884 and was o the practice of law in 1886.

# THE ON LEONGS

Wanted "Mayor" Tom Lee to Resign

NEW YORK, April 21.—In that region where the prophet sailh: "When tong meets tong the wagon comes ding dong" there was silent joy and consternation last night. At a meeting of the On Leongs held early yesterday evening Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown and chieftain of his tong, was asked to resign.

Tom Lee, who always sits smiling on his informal throne at 14 Mott street, the On Leong sanctuary, grew pale when his secretary repeated the message to him. His perpetual smile was gone when he had fallshed whispering hack to the secretary and the aide addressed the tong: "Tom Lee says that he will not yield his chair to any man unless the tong shall command it."

A vote was taken at once, about one-fourth the members of the tong voting to depose the old man. Those who did were all young Chinese. The moment the vote was taken an older man was on his feet sing songing: "Let us command the dissenters to withdraw from On Leong Tong."

Tom Lee refused to put the question. Out of respect for him it was not put to yote.

Out of respect for him it was not put to vote.

The cleavage in On Leong Tong will likely result in an addition to the dormant Hip Sings. The insurgents are merely appeared to Tom Lee's rule. They hate the Four Brotherhood society as much as Tom Lee himself does. Tom Lee has been lead of the On Leongs in New York for years. His reign began when Chinatown was a village. He is very old and no China-

than reverence. But the Chinaman born in America knows not his an-

Inan reverence. But the Chinaman born in America knows not his ancestors nor cherishes the aged.

Third Democrat Elected in 30 Days

The dissatisfaction with Tom Lee consists in his conduct of the tong's affiris. It is true that to Leeng Is a man ahead in its score with the Four Brothers. It is true that he has made On Leong great. But it is also true flat On Leong no longer has the gambling monopoly in Chinatown it once only well of the car. It is also true that the woman was not run down by the consists in his conduct of the tong's affiris. It is true that he has made On Leong great. But it is also true that the woman was not run down by the consists in his conduct of the tong's affiris. It is true that he has made On Leong great. But it is also true the office be will be the third democratic flow on Leong no longer has the gambling monopoly in Chinatown it once on place of residence when flow how the accident happened, but found Mott street the only avenue on which he can live and do business.

Now that Mock Duck has retired which he can live and do business.

Now that Mock Duck has retired to the hospital. She does not know how the accident happened, but cled the hospital authorities that she thought she was struck by an automobile.

The Indian Medicine Man can produce roots and herbs for every and a gilded chair with whispered courtesy.

"Thirty-four years," he nurmured.

courtesy.

"Thirty-four years," he murmured;
"have I been in this country. Thirteen
years has On Leong followed my counsels. I have seen Mock Duck rise and
vanish. I have seen the Hips Sings
lose and win and lose again. I see the
Four Brothers, but tomorrow.nor I nor
you shall see them. Youth is after you shall see them. Youth is after-yeseent and sparkles to the aye. I play a long game and I shalt win, for did I simply hold my hand unmoving Death would unwittingly help me."

by an Auto

Mrs. Mary Durgin, an elderly woman residing in Stanley street, met with a peculiar accident last night about nine o'clack. Whether the wom-, met night the street was Motorman Edward Mevis of an outbound Nashua car. He

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# ON PLAYGROUNDS Detterment of conditions sucrounding playground spay be the children of the poor. She is a taught in the kitched

Entertaining Talk by

the children of the poor. She is a taught in the kitchen. trustee for the children of that city, a prison commissioner for Massachu-

"These immigrants," she said, "are boy's father called, and introducing pitifully friendless. Their only amuse. himself as "Mr. Cohen," claimed John sette, a member of the president's ments are the cheap show or the cheap nie as his offspring. Johnnie also

Entertaining Talk by Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

Miss Mary

A SUDDEN DEATH nie G'Vash." Some time later, the

Mrs. Cassidy Found Dead by Her Son

Mrs. Rose Cassidy, aged 59 years, who resided alone at 14 Auburn street, was found dead by her son, James M. Cassidy, of 171 Chapel street, when he went to visit her last evening.

Mr. Cassidy visited his mother every evening as she was in poor health and subject to epileptic lits. On Tucsday evening she was apparently in her usual health and splifts.

Last night when he went to the house the building was in darkness, and he was unable to gain an entrance. He called the officer on the beat and the two men forced their way in, only to find Mrs. Cassidy lying dead.

Dr. John F. Boyle was immediately summoned and pronounced the woman dead. The body was removed to the home of her son by Undertaker Thos. J. McDermott. Besides her son, Mrs. Cassidy leaves a nephew, James McArdle.

Read Will Rounds' reply, page 6.

Tendered Reception at Whistler House

The annual meeting of the Lowell Art association was held at the Whistler house last night. The very pleasmant feature of the evening was the reception held in honor of Mr. Lester G. Hornby, the Lowell boy who has won worldwide tame as an artist. His etchings and pencil studies have been on exhibition at the Whistler house for a month past.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith and Mr. Hornby received informally, and there were a hundred and fifty members of the association present to enjoy the occasion. In the dining room, which had been attractively arranged by the entertainment committee, light refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter L. Parker and Mrs. E. N. Burke presiding at the coffee urns.

President Nesmith presided at the business meeting, and the following directors were chosen for the year: Joseph A. Nesmith, Philip S. Marden. Arthur T. Safford, Rev. Charles T. Billings, Mrs. George F. Richardson, Mrs. Frederick A. Wood, Mrs. C. P. Nichols, George S. Motley, Frederick A. Flather, Frederick A. Chase, Mrs. P. A. Wood was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Safford treasurer.

IN GRIP OF FLOODS

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BELGRADE, Servia, April 21.—Servia is again in the grip of the floods, as a result of torrential ratus during the past few days. At Kragujevatz, where the floods are most sover, twelve deaths have already occurred, while the damage to property is enormous. The country resembles a visible of the country resembles a visible. Several villages have been indicated almost to the tons of house, and although reliable figures are not yet available, it is feared that a large number of people, as well as thousands of sheep and cuttle have been drowned.

Had Banquet at Richardson Hotel Last Night

The Builders' Exchange held its anual banquet and business meeting at the Richardson hotel, last evening with a large attendance of members The guests of the occasion were Mayor Mechan and Wm. H. Sayward, secretary of the Boston Bullders' exchange, and secretary of the National Builders' association.

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The banquet was held at 5 o'clock sharp. Previous to that time the annual election of officers of the association was held with the following result: President, Lucius A. Derby; vice-president, Patrick Conlon; secretary, Alvah H. Weaver; treusurer, William II. Penn; and associated with the above officers as directors, the following; George H. Staples, George H. Watson, John J. O'Connor, J. L. Gordon and Burton H. Wiggin.

After the bounteous spread provided by Laudlord Cushing had been served. President L. A. Derby rapped to order. He spoke briefly of the work of the past two months to recreanize the Builders' exchange and then introduced Mayor Mechan, who received an ovation.

Mayor Mechan's Remarks

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Mayor Meehan's Remarks

Mayor Meehan expressed his pleasure at being able to be present. He said he had got back from a four days' trip to New York yesterday morning, where he attended a meeting of real estate men of New England. He spoke of the fact that other cities of the commonwealth were passing us in population, although we have great natural advantages. Men of our city do not appear to be aroused to their advantages. New Industries should be brought here. Organizations such as the Builders' exchange should work together in harmony to make Lowell a good city to live in. It would do us good to go out into other cities and study the conditions that have induced growth. "While in New York." said the mayor, "I learned a great deal. There they appear to do things. The party of which I was one visited the new Pennsylvania depot, covering \$50,000,000 to build. To make way for this gigantic structure 70,000 people were dislodged and the total cost for land and buildings was \$123,000,000. It appears that the men of Lowell does for land and buildings was \$123,000,000. It appears that the men of Lowell does not grow, where do you members of the Builders' exchange get off? We have been doing a lot of talking abent a public hall for Lowell, but nothing has been done. There are even members of the present board of aldermen who will tell you that we do not used a public hall and I have even been told that there are men on the public hall commission who think we can get along without a public hall. I have no official knowledge that such is the fact, but if there are men on the commission who think we can get along without a public hall. I have no official knowledge that such is the fact, but if there are men on the commission who think a republic hall and I have even been the commission who think as can get along without a public hall. I have no official knowledge that such is the fact, but if there are men on the commission who hind these views in justice to the public they ought to rosign. The people by an overwhelming Mayor Meehan expressed his pleas-

farce."
The mayor said he spoke in New York concerning the building of the Ames clovated railread connecting

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lowell and Boston, and he repeated of this kind. Emergencies are contin-

his arguments for the building of the ually arising where the machinery of roud which up to this time has been a builders' organization is useful:

road which up to this time has been strenuously opposed by the Boston & Men who work for wages give infinite-ly more to organizations than do those. The Varnum as the man who called the organization into existence 22 years ago. Mr. Varnum spoke briefly in a reminiscent vein.

William H. Sayward was then introduced and he made an interesting address.

He said: "A man owes it to his craft and to his city to join an organization is useful:

Men who work for wages give infinite-ly more to organization than do those who employ them."

Vice-President Conion was next called upon and he spoke of the efforts being made to increase the membership and the keen rivary to bring in hames. He considered 150 not too still.

Frank L. Weaver was the last speaker called upon.

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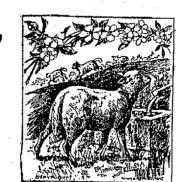
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# LATEST

# EIGHT HOUR

# **W**as Passed to be Engrossed by the Lower House

T.Westport, and on a rising vote the of legislative counsel and legislative action prevailed, 77 to 37.

Initiative and Referendum

Mr. Roberts of Boston opposed the

Mr. Roberts of Boston opposed the initiative and referendum amendment the of the constitution, characterizing it as an attack upon the representative form of government.

Mr. Riley of Malden defended the amendment, citing numerous severiginates in which such a principle has been seen tried and found successful. The hour of addivargment out off his research tried and found successful. The of adjournment cut off his speech.

Trolley Freight Bill

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Debate was resumed in the house yesterday on the motion made on Monday to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill to give local anthorities the final decision as to the granting of trolley freight and express franchises, the motion hawing been Made by Rep. Henchery of Worcester. Substitution was defeated on a rising-vote, 47 to 55. On a roll call it was underested, 91 to 110.

Hours of Labor

Railroad Penalizing Bill

In the senate, the bill to provide for adjusted of filling provisions of law was killed without debate and wit

BOSTON, April 21.—Organized labor rain Street Railway company to refund you another big victory in the house its funded debt and fund its floating yesterday, when the lower branch debt.

passed to be engrossed the eight hour passed to be engrossed the eight hour practically the same vote as permitting registered hunters to kill when the bill was passed to a third reading a week ago.

Republican leaders lobbied against it, arging that it would embarrass the growfrior to put the same bill up to him this year that he vetoed last year, and which later became an issue in the fail which later became an issue in the fail to be proposed to the proposed to the same bill up to him this year that he vetoed last year, and which later became an issue in the fail to be proposed to the same bill below the same bill to be below the same bill to be below the same bill to be below to the same bill to be below the same bill to be below to the same bill to the

which later became an issue in the full campaign, but the vote was 126 to 84 for engrossment.

Lobby Bill

In the senate Mr. Nason of Haverhill urged that the senate reconsider its urged that the senate member of the good of employes, but it is advocated solely as a means to compel ment to give up a part of their employment to others.

Mr. Parks of Fall River defended the bill, taking issue with a statement of Rep. Ellis that the bill is indefensible on any except political grounds. Riley of Malden, Lewin of New Bedford and Cogswell of Lynn also favored the bill, and it was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Pogg of Newburyport moved to substitute his bill, repealing the law prohibiting the enticement of scamen to leave their vessel, for the bill passed by the senate, which provides a penalty for such enticement.

Mr. Knight of Boston denied that the law is no longer necessary.

Substitution was favored by Gifford of Westport, and on a rising vote the motion prevalled, 77 to 37.

Catholic Federation Bill

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Senator Mahoney moved to postpone
the Catholic federation bill against
it
moving picture shows to Tuesday next,
senator Harvey of Waltham opposed
postponement,
On a division the senate refused to
guestione, 10 to 10, but on a roll call
senator Mahoney won out, 20 to 11,
pur and the matter is postponed to Tuesday,
and the matter is postponed to Tuesday. day next.

Railroad Penalizing Bill

The committee on street railways reported leave to withdraw on the bills to further regulate the hours of labor of street railway employes. Robinson general court of so much of the few powers of Boston dissent.

The same committee reported a bill authorizing the Sheiburne Falls & Colliss unanimous.

# ANNUAL

smacks.
But this year the staid inhabitants
of lower Mill Bridge will find a score
or more of trim yachts swinging at anchor on the night of July 15th and

there will be plenty of chances to pick in an honest dollar in the way of "bumbeat" trading,

The Eastern cruise this year starts on July 8th with a long occan "hike" of 85 miles from Marbiehead to Portland lightship and an anchorage for the night in the well known haven of Peaks Island.

The next day, Sunday, will be spent in Cusco bay with no scheduled run.

in Cusco bay with no scheduled run, but with a rendezvous that afternoon far up New Meadows river in a particularly pleturesque little cove visited last year. On July 11th the vachts will race

On July 11th the yachts will race round Cape Small Point around Seguin Island and across the sheepscot to a night's harbor at Linekin bay which sheltered the fleet two years ago.

On Tuesday, July 12, the fleet will race around Old Man's Ledge into the western Penobscot with a finish of Two Bush light after which the yachts will

western Penobscot with a finish off Two Bush light after which the yachts will scatter, to meet the following night at the eastern entrance of the Fox Island thoroughfare.

On Thursday, July 14th, the run of last year will be repeated, the yachts going down Isle au Itaut bay to Saddle rock light, over to the well known and charming likie cove of Burnt Coat harbor, Swans feined.

If the weather conditions permit the fleet will jog along at will on Friday, past Mount Desert to the tall beacon of Petit Mnnan light and theree up the

of Petit Manan light and thence up th Narragaugue bay to Douglas Islan

harbor.
On Saturday, July 16th, the fleet will head hack to Bar Harbor and under ordinary conditions there should be a good chance at some windward work although the run is only 26 miles.
If the fogbank threatens while the fleet is in Burnt Coat the yachts will run up Jericho bay to Bartletts Narrows on the northeast corner of Mt. Desert on July 5th and race round Mt. Desert to Bar Harbor the following day.

#### Girl is Held in Sum of \$5000

BOSTON, April 21,-Charged with the larceny of jewelry valued at \$3777.50 broke street, was arroigned yesterday in the municipal criminal court and held for a hearing tomorrow in \$5000. The valuables alleged to have been

stolen include gold watches and chains

State-Wide Campaign Fire in Salem Caused help or to offer any explanation for the disampagement of the control of the control

# CRUISE ONE WOMAN KILLED HAVERHILL POLICE

# Companion Her Fatally Injured

most peculiar accidents in the history of electric irolleys in greater Boston one woman lost her life last night and another is near the point of death at the Massachusetts general hospital.

Bolh women were servants in the employ of T. T. Baldwin at 564 Ham-mond street, Chestnut Hill district,

Newton.

Both women apparently ran into the side of an outward-bound Chestnut Hill Car of the semiconvertible type on

Boylston street.
The accident happened at 7.15 last evening.
The women had left the Baldwin house but a few moments before to go into Hoston and when they reached

go into Boston and when they reached the car line on Boylston street, at the corner of Hammond street, they saw their car standing at the crossing. At this point Boylston street reaches the bottom of a long incline and the street is darkened by dense trees which shut off the view from Hammond street of out-bound cars until Boylston street is reached.

The women apparently hurried toward their car, forgetful of the approach of

The women apparently hurried toward their car, forgetful of the approach of the outward-bound trolley. Then, it seems, they both ran into the passing car. They did not get in front of it, but they struck its side.

Both bodies rebounded with much force. The body of Bridget Walsh was thrown toward the sidewalk about five feet from the onler car rail. She was

feet from the outer car rall. She was instantly killed. Minnie Adams re-ceived a still greater blow and was thrown forward diagonally about 15 feet and was terribly bruised.

Will Probably Die

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Miss Walsh's hend was frightfully mangled by the force of the blow, and several of her teeth were found imbedded in the side of the car. Four men who later could not be found, carried her to a drug store on the corner, but she was already dead.

Miss Adams was picked up by a colored chaufteur and carried to the office of Dr. Scannell, near by. Dr.

colored chauffeur and carried to the office of Dr. Scannell, near by. Dr. Scannell did what he could to alleviate the injured woman's suffering before the Brookline police ambulance arrived, in which Miss Adams was hurrled to the hospital.

She has a puncture wound in the head, her right leg is broken in two places, and there are multiple bruises on the face and head.

BOSTON, April 21.—By one of the The hospital authorities hold out no nost peculiar accidents in the history hope for her recovery.

full stop.

The next car stop east of Hammond street is Dunster road, and between this stop and the one at Hammond street is a long distance. The street inclines heavily between these two points and is, according to the residents of that section, an ideal place to make up lost time.

A grove of trees lines that side of the street nearest the outbound rail, hence that part of the street is in almost total darkness.

On Way to Theatre

As was easily noticeable last even-ing after the accident, a car proceeding butward at a good rate of speed comes thooting out of the darkness almost pefore one has time to think, and this,

ortore one has time to think, and this, it is claimed, is what happened.

Miss Walsh and Miss Adams were on their way to the theatre and were hurrying along Hammond street toward Boyiston. They saw the walting car on the inbound rail and sought to reach the corner in time to board it. That accounts presumably for their failure accounts presumably for their failure to first look down the track.

The Brookline police made an effort to locate the dead woman's relatives, but were unsuccessful. Miss Walsh is said to have a brother living in South Boston, but what his first name or address is they were unable to learn.

# JOHNSON BLACK ON

# Partners

CHICAGO, April 21,-Jack Johnson champion, believes his sparring part-ners will be of greater use to him than those of Jeffries will be to the former

# Has Faith in Sparring Charged With Being Ac-

coleir with William C. Russell to the half a million dollar estate, made good the expectations of his friends yes, terday by filing his appeal.

Cessory to Murder

HOULTON, Me., April 21.—Ellis Black was placed on trial in the surpressery to the murder of muscular rheumatism, but yeaterday he was feeling in fine spirits and improved in health. His reflection of the executors to furnish suretles in addition to their personal bonds.

On Patriots' day he received a visit from Atty. N. L. Shelden of his stand of guilty of being the principal hy the four petitions of the court. But it is barely possible that the matter may be deferred a year.

Dakota Dan is out in Lexington recuperating his health and strength sake for an appeal. He has saked for an accounting of the estate by the executors.

He has asked for an order of distribution of the estate. If he has petitioned for an order to require the executors to furnish suretles in addition to their personal bonds.

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Cartwright on Way Home

Mrs. Russell dod without making a visit of the court. preme court today on the charge of heigh an accessory to the murder of John Friel at Amity, Nov. 1, 1909, for which Charles R. Friel was found guilty of being the principal by the jury early today. It was expected an appeal would be taken from the verdict in the Friel case, but Atty. Gen. Philiproft said this would not interfere

of Bridget D. Mulden and Henry Mulden, of Waitham, vs. Boston & Maine railroad reported verdiets of \$552.08 for the wife and \$150 for the husband. The former sued for personal injuries and the latter for loss of services, etc.

The case of Patrick F. Sullivan vs. Inhabitants of Pepperell went on trial this morning. This is a suit for land damages. The jury viewed the premises previously. W. H. Atwood for the plaintiff and F. G. Hayes for the defendant.

# Probably Say Constable Was Too Hasty in Use of Revolver

The hospital authorities hold out no hop hope for her recovery.

Motorman Walsh Arrested

Undertaker McManus took charge of the body of Miss Walsh after Medical Examiner Harry M. Cuits of Brookline had viewed it.

The car was in charge of Motorman and John J. Walsh and Conductor M. J. McCorroson. Motorman Walsh went to the Lenox stroet carbarn will the officials of the road and Miss placed under arrest later in the evening by Sergt. F. Allen Rutherford of the Brookline police, and arrest later in the evening by Sergt. F. Allen Rutherford of the Brookline police, and Walster Kelley of Warfer en street, Brookline, and Walter kelley of Warfer en street, Brookline, and are positive in their statements that the car came along toward Hammond streets. Both tell intelligent stories of the accident and are positive in their statements that the car came along toward Hammond streets at a high rate of speed. The car went fully 156 feet before Motorman Walsh brought it to a full step. I manufact and the four on his farm, of the girls asked him to show the constable forced the two men and Hammond streets at a high rate of speed. The car went fully 156 feet before Motorman Walsh brought it to a full stop, and the one at Hammond threet is Dunster road, and between girls stop and the one at Hammond street is Dunster road, and between girls stop and the one at Hammond threet is a long distance. The street inclines heavily between these two points and is, according to the residuence of the residuence of the residuence of the residuence of the color of the president and is, according to the residuence of the color of the force of the force of the force of the force of the two men and the force of the color of the force of the forc

# THE RUSSELL CASE

# Appeal Has Been Filed by "Dakota Dan"

BOSTON, April 21.—Dakota Dan, the for a special dispensation so that an man from Dickinson, N. D., who claims ter of the appeal to be Daniel Blake Russell, son of the Atleast it is hoped to arrange for to be Daniel Blake Russell, son of the At least it is hoped to arrange for late Daniel Russell of Meirose and a hearing before the October session coheir with William C. Russell to the of the court. But it is barely possible

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At the court house, this morning, "niekvah," established on the McIntire Street property. I find that the rents of the property on McIntire street were inaster, the bill in equity of Jules

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# FACTORY BURNED and w

# Of the Eastern Yacht

# BOSTON April 21.—If conditions permit the Eastern Yacht club fleet will venture somewhat farther eastward in its annual cruise next July by expioring the unfrequented reaches of Narraguagus bay which is round the corner from Petit Manan light. For many years the fact has made Bar Harbor its "farthest east" and while the same port will be the scene of the annual windup banquet at the reading room, the new commodore, F. Lewis Clarke, will lead the yachts into an unusually attractive anchorage at Douglas island harbor. This little haven seidom sees anything in the shipping line except sedate old lumbermen from up Cherryfield way or the energetic little lobster smacks. But this year the staid lobalitants

# WILD ENTHUSIASM AT BIBLE COURSE MONEYTO LOAN Lecture by Prof. Cross

# Paris Extends a Remarkable Greeting to Col. Roosevelt

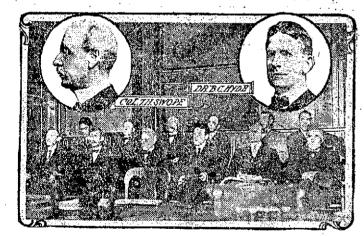
American Flags Displayed on Public Buildings and Residences-Multitude Awaited Arrival of Ex-President at the Station

PARIS. April 21.—Theodore Roose and several hundred persons who werelt, ex-president of the United States, waiting in front of the embassy greet tered Paris at hair past seven o'clock ed him with enthusiasm. his morning and was received with all he honors of a reigning sovereign Lunched With Friends rayeling incognite.

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# THE JURY IN THE HYDE-SWOPE KANSAS CITY MURDER TRIAL



of Dr. B. C. Hyde for the murder of victim on the part of the other Swope out a number of sensations. Attorney Walsh, for the defendant, declares that men are: E. W. Castle, W. C. Crone,

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KANSAS CITY, April 21.-The trial Swope for his money the dector is a ner. just portion if the estate. Reading from left to right, first row, the juryinstead of Dr. Hyde killing Colonel C. W. Whitehead, Wm. Beebe, George C. Feldt, John Pilant; rear row, Byron C. Lillard, W. W. Curran, Sam Johnson, F. P. Hedges, Frank Claypool, Eli

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not yet heard directly from the gover nor on that score he has learned that the offer probably would be accepta-

of Newton

Professor George Cross, of Newton Theological school, gave last night's lecture in the Y. M. C. A. Bible course at the First Baptist church. His sub-ject was: "The Call for Christian Lead-ership." In part he said: "There has always been a need of

ership." In part were the same of leadership everywhere. In the village hainlet there must be a leader. He may hold no office. A leader very often is not popular. Men follow him in spike of themselves. He is in the advance and he is remembered after he sunday evening, April 10, by Rev. H. A. Childs.

men might conclude that leadership will soon be dispensed with because overy man exercises his own freedom, makes his own choice. I am convinced

to a realization of the fact that all questions have not been settled for them, and that they must settle them for themselves? Who is going to guide the thought of these people? "I feel convinced that we must set ourselves to the task of providing leaders. I should like to stir the heart of every young man and every young woman here, to ask whether God has not given to them some fitness for leadership. It is no sinecure; it is to be misunderstood, misinterpreted, misrepresented. But it is the call of the present."

#### NO. CHELMSFORD

ENGLISH TEA PARTY BY CRICKET CLUB

Patriots' duy was observed by the North Chelmsford Cricket and Athletic club; with an old fashioned English tea. party, concert and dance. From 4.30 intil 7.30 the tables were occupied, over 500 partaking of the supper served in the lower town hall. The concert took place later in the upper hall.

hall.

On the platform were the president,
Albert B. Motealf, Vice President Jos.
Buttery, Financial Secretary Fred Ballinger; and Recording Secretary Ar-

linger; and Recording Secretary Arthur Hillier.
President Metcalfe opened the exercises with an address of welcome, after which the concert program was entroyed, consisting of readings by Muster Raymond Wilde of Lowell and a sketch by Miss Pickles and Mr. Leavitt of Lowell. The Rosedale orchestra played for daucing which was enjoyed until midnight. Those in charge of the affair were:

affair were: General manager, Mrs. Herbert Hadley; assistant general manager, Mrs. 204 South st. Albert Metcaife; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Chippendale; treasurer, Mrs. Alnest Chippendale; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Shopherd; assistants, Mrs. Chas. Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Hoyle, Mrs. Jennes Kiberd; Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Harry Yates, Mrs. Stephen Lcavitt, Mrs. Arthur Hillier and Miss Waterhouse.

The following women had charge of the different labies:

No. 1 table, Mrs. Charles Whitehead, Mrs. Albert Metcalfe, Miss Waterhouse and Mrs. Hollins of Lawrence; No. 2 table, Mrs. Ernest Chippendale, Miss Jeney Rus-

Jennie Ingham, Miss Lucy Rus-sell, Miss Belle Smith: No. 3 table. To be Offered by Gov.

Hughes

Sell, Miss Belle Smith: No. 3 table, Mrs. Albert Stopherd, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Joseph Hoyle, Mrs. James Kiberd. The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. William Balleger, Mrs. Charles Serbner, Mrs. Harry Yates, Mrs. Stephen Leavitt, Mrs. Harry Hue, assisted by the following men: Albert B. Metcaife, Abs. Buttery, John Robbins, Arthur Hilller, William Ballinger, Walter Metcaife, Abs. Henry Monckton.

but that the definite offer has not as yet been sent to the governor.

The president has been interested to ascertain whether such an appointment would be acceptable to Gov. Hughes or not, and the information last evening was that, although he has not yet heard directly from the governor work heard and George Robbins, while in the cleak room were Harry Monckton. At the tonic table were Albert Stopherd and George Robbins, while in the cleak room were Harry Honckton. At the tonic table were Albert Stopherd and George Robbins, while in the cleak room were Harry Hue and James Kiberd. The ticket seller was Ernest Chippendale, and the ticket laker was Ralph Armitage; floor director, Fred Ralph Armitag

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#### BAILEY-HILL

Mr. Thomas Dustin Bailey of this city and Miss Marian Mason Hill

overy man exercises his own freedom, makes his own choice. I am convinced that a democratic age is even more in need of leadership than an undemocratic age, because of the necessity of working in unison. The man who leads an army to battle must be the leads of no mob. Any man who aspires to leadership today has demands made upon bim that were not made upon men in earlier times.

"So in the churches today there is a call for leadership, and the men who are going to be leaders of the coming days will be mon of extraordinary preparation as well.

"The European nations are on the move. There is going to be a mighty model. It is inovitable; and what will appen? We are trying to preserve trace purity. That will ultimately be an impossibility also. It is inevitable that the blood of all men shall some day flow together. A new race is in the making. Who is going to guide that new race to its destiny?

"Leaders are called for all around as saving of these peoples and to the saving of these

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NEWLY REMODELED TENEMENTS to let, entirely new plumbing. Two rooms, \$1.25 per second st.

to let, entirely new plumbing. Two rooms, \$1.25 per week; three rooms, \$1.40; five rooms, \$1.75; seven rooms, \$2. T. 11. Elliott, 64 Central st. ONE 16-ROOM and one 14-room house to let, both adjoining new theatre. Ap-ply 34 Bridge st.

5-ROOM FLAT to let, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, nice plazza, \$14 a

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Pollard ave, to let. Good repair, with
Eas. Inquire at 117 Polga st.

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First street. Apply on premises.

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SWAID, GOLD EDCKET, with old English M., lost Saturday afternion on Gorham st., between Walnut et. and post office. Reward at 259 South st. con once. Geward at 239 South st.

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will please return to 10 Puffer ave. Reward.

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#### HELP WANTED

WANTED to work on wood Address, W. K., Sun Office. YOUNG UNMARRIED MAN wanted for stable work. Apply to J. L. Chall-oux, Central st.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI
To the helra-at-law, next of kin sigall other persons interested in the satate of John Mangan, late of Lowell, is
said County, deceased.

Whareas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by
flobert J. Nutter, who prays that lettters testamentary may be Issued to hinfthe executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Lowell,
in said County of Middieses, on the
seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1910, at
nine of clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said petitiones is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week,
for three successive weeks, in The Lowoil Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day
at least, before said Court, and by malting, post-paid, or delivering a copy of,
this citation to all known persons interested in the estate thirty days at
least before said Court, this thirteenth day of April, in the year onthousand nine hundred and ten.

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James E. O'Donnell, Attoraey.

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Req. 46,223, Fire Dept.

100 bush, No. 1 clipped oats. Truck 4. West 6th street. 50 bush, No. 1 clipped pats. Hose 12, West 6th street.

Cats to be clean and free from bar-Req. 46,230. Fire Dept. 50 bush. No. I clipped outs, Hose

Oats to be clean and free from bar-

er. Submit sample 13 Merrimack Sq. Reg. 46,240. Fire Dept.

8. Merrimack street

200 bush, No. 1 clipped outs. Truck Westford street. Cats to be clean and tree trom berley. Submit sample Proposals to be in sealed envelopes,

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.-About 40 men were entombed this morning in the Mulga mine of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Co. as the result of an explosion last night, and their fate is not known.

The cages in the mouth of the shaft were so badly sprung by the explosion that they cannot be used. The shaft is not on fire and air is pumped into the mine all the time.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

LIBRARY FOR CLERGYMEN

BOSTON, April 21.-Plans for the creation of a sufficient fund to put a library of 20,000 volumes at the disposai of every one of New England's 5000 county clergymen were discussed late yesterday at the 50th annual meeting of the General Theological Library trustees at Trinity church. It is expected the fund will be sufficient so that the borrowing clergymen will not need to even pay postage on books loaned. Among the speakers at the meeting was Rov. Edward M. Parker, hishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Mampshire.

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#### Make a Drive Against Insurance Gambling

ALBANY, April 20-Two bills sugested by developments in connection with the liquidation by the insurance with the liquidation by the insurance department of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League were introduced in the senate and assembly yesterday. One is an amendment to the insurance law and the other to the penal code.

The officers of the fraternal beneficary society above mentioned attempted to sell it in December to strangers with the result that the Insurance Department stepped in and has recently

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The second bill is one prepared by District Attorney Bond of Onondaga county. When the insurance department took possession of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League authority was sought for indictiments against the officers who had disposed of their positions for large considerations paid by a stranger. No warrant for eriminal proceedings was found in the existing law. The bill referred to, which has the support of the Insurance department, will make such conduct hereafter on the part of the trustees or directors of fraternal beneficiary societies a crimbus control of the line acceptance of the line acceptance of the

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#### WAGE INCREASE

the part of the trustees or directors of fraternal beneficiary sociaties a criminal breach of trust, indictable as a feloux, if the amount received by such an officer exceeds \$500, and as a misdemeaner if the amount so received is men's unions whose opinion is regarded as favorable to the proposition.

# NOICE

There will be an important meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., this evening Bring in your bazaar and concerticitets. MICHAEL McMULLEN, President

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#### NOTICE

All members of the Building Laborers' Union are requested to be present at its meeting Tuesday evening, April 26 at 7,36 o'clock. Business of Importince to come before the meeting,

#### **NOTICE!**

be held in Harrington hall this even-ing at 8 o'clock. All clerks requested to be present,

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